

CHINA



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THE HARMON COMPANY
IN ACTION TROUSERS
Whiteaways

No. 36652

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1957.

Price 30 Cents

COMMENT OF THE DAY

Cotton Mission

IN welcoming the British Cotton Board mission to Hongkong, we do so, understanding that this is not merely a fact-finding, sight-seeing visit, but that the mission is here to try to convince us that we are a menace to the Lancashire textile industry. The welcome is not less sincere for that.

The visitors will see for themselves the types of textile factories operating in Hongkong. They will be able to judge from the viewpoint of experts the quality and efficiency of our machinery; the working conditions of the operatives; and the social amenities provided for them. They will, we are quite convinced, satisfy themselves that the high rate of production is not the result of forced and sweated labour, but the employment of plant 24 hours a day by means of the three-shift system.

When it comes to excellence of plant and rational use of manpower, the Colony's textile industrialists need not recourse to special pleading. But in another direction we make no apology for an attentive and sympathetic hearing. To Hongkong force of circumstances has made it imperative that there exists a flourishing and expanding textile industry. Without it, our economy must be jeopardised.

Industry generally is gradually becoming the backbone of the Colony's economic stability, illustrated by the fact that nearly 30 per cent of our total annual exports are Hongkong manufactures. This, we are entitled to ask any mission coming here possibly with the idea of obtaining sacrifices from our industrialists, to bear in mind.

We must tell the present cotton mission quite frankly that we have never been able to accept the contention that Hongkong textile imports into Britain constitute a real threat to the existence of the Lancashire industry. The total number of spindles here is puny compared with Lancashire's.

The realities of the Hongkong textile industry are these: It must be allowed to expand where it can if it is to continue to bolster the Colony's economy. It cannot, without serious prejudice to the welfare of Hongkong, curtail its present production and exports. We trust this will be fully appreciated by the British Cotton Board mission.

NEW DISARMAMENT MOVE

KASHMIR DECLARED PART OF INDIA

Jammu, Jan. 25.

Kashmir's new constitution, declaring the territory to be "an integral part of the Indian Union," came fully into force at midnight tonight.

The constitution came into force with the formal dissolution of the Constituent Assembly here.

It will give Kashmir a two-chamber Legislature consisting of a Legislative Assembly and a Legislative Council. The Kashmir Premier, Mr. Bakshi Ghulam Mohammed, declared tonight: "Our future will be decided by us—and not by 10 members of the Security Council."

NEW LEGISLATURE

The Premier told the midnight session of the Constituent Assembly that the territory was "an integral part of India."

The Kashmiris, he said, would not be distracted by "external provocation" in establishing democratic order in the State.

The new Legislative Assembly will have 100 seats, of which 25 will remain vacant, being intended for representatives of that portion of Kashmir which Pakistan holds.

The Council will have 38 seats.

The Head of State will be elected by the Legislature, and confirmed by the Indian President, for a five-year term. The franchise will be universal. Urdu will be the official State language, though English will continue to be used for all official purposes.

Kashmir will also have its own flag.—Reuter.

Mayor's Faux Pas

Athens, Jan. 25.

The Greek government has suspended Mr. Demetrios Sapounakis, Mayor of Piræus for three months on the grounds that he delivered a "political" speech in Sofia.

Mr. Sapounakis, after an official tour of Russia, visited Sofia and thanked the Bulgarian authorities for help given to Greek refugees—officially considered by Greece as outlawed communists—who fled to Bulgaria after the defeat of Greek Communist guerrilla forces in 1949.—Reuter.

Target Exceeded

Washington, Jan. 25.

In its first seven weeks of operation the Middle East Emergency Committee shipped about 594,000 barrels of oil a day to Britain and Western Europe, compared with the original goal of 500,000 barrels daily. It was announced here today.—Reuter.

Soviets Want UN Commission Enlarged

New York, Jan. 24.

The Soviet Union today proposed enlarging the 12-nation United Nations Disarmament Commission with the addition of India, Egypt, Poland and an unspecified Latin-American nation.

In a formal draft resolution presented to the General Assembly's political committee during the resumed debate on disarmament, the Soviet Union also proposed increasing the Commission's disarmament sub-committee from five to seven members with the addition of India and Poland.

The Disarmament Commission is composed of the 11 members of the Security Council and Canada. The sub-committee is composed of Britain, France, the United States, the Soviet Union and Canada.

In presenting the Soviet proposal for enlargement of the bodies, Mr. Vasily Kuznetsov, said the Soviet Union's intention was to make them "more objective and more inclusive."

He urged the committee to particularly "take account of the fact that India has demonstrated great initiative in disarmament questions."

"ONE-SIDED"

Mr. Kuznetsov accused the Western powers of having failed to show a desire to reach agreement on reduction of armaments and prohibition of atomic and nuclear weapons. He alleged that membership on the Disarmament Commission and its sub-committee was "one-sided," and that this made it difficult for them to fulfil the important tasks assigned to them.

Mr. Kuznetsov said that the sub-committee was faced with considering problems of "vital importance" to all countries. But, he added, four of its members were also members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization. He felt that countries not members of Nato should be included in it.

"We are convinced that the proposed increase of the Disarmament Commission and the sub-committee is in keeping with the enlarged membership of the United Nations," the Soviet delegate said.

REPEATS DEMAND

Before presenting the Soviet proposal to the committee, Mr. Kuznetsov reiterated the Soviet Union's demand for proportionate reduction of the great powers' conventional armed forces, for a complete ban on nuclear weapons and for a halt to nuclear tests.

He then criticised a Canadian-Norwegian-Japanese proposal before the committee calling for advance registration of nuclear tests. The Soviet delegate said modern scientists could detect nuclear explosions whenever they took place and added that this proposal did not attest to a desire to halt nuclear tests.

"The proposal amounts merely to the taking of a decision to give notice of tests in advance while at the same time at-

tempting to depict this as some kind of progress," he said.—Reuter.

FRANCE AGAINST

United Nations, Jan. 25.

French delegate Jules Moch told the General Assembly's political committee tonight that he was against enlarging the membership of the disarmament sub-committee, as proposed by the Soviet delegation.

Moch said that any enlargement of the sub-committee would, in his opinion, reduce its effectiveness.

The French delegate welcomed the reopening of active work within the disarmament sub-committee. But, he said, there could never be any question of majority or minority in this committee, since any disarmament project must obtain a unanimous agreement to become valid.

Moch said there was cause for optimism in the present progress of disarmament plans despite the fact that the sub-committee was "one-sided" in international relations.

Moch said the Soviet Union no longer categorically rejected President Eisenhower's air inspection disarmament control plan, and that on the other hand the United States no longer maintained that acceptance of this plan was a pre-requisite to other disarmament measures.

DOOR NOW OPEN

He said that after last year's "all or nothing" deal, a door had now opened. Moch added he believed it was possible that the disarmament sub-committee might be able to draft a precise text, which would open the way to an agreement that would have great importance for the cause of peace.

In the Political Committee's general debate, concluded: "If we are sincere, a disarmament agreement is possible."—France-Press.

America & France Told...

"MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS"

Vienna, Jan. 25.

The Hungarian government warned the US and French diplomatic missions in Budapest tonight to "mind their own business" and stop interfering in Hungary affairs.

The sharp warning appeared to be part of a general crackdown by the Janos Kadar regime on Western diplomatic missions in the Hungarian capital. Diplomats reaching Vienna reported that the missions were again under close surveillance by Kadar's new secret police.

The warning came as Budapest admitted that freedom partisans were fighting the Communists in the countryside.

The new rebuke took the form of an official government commentary broadcast by Budapest radio. It apparently referred to charges by the official news agency MTI that the US and French Legations had decided to act as "voluntary observers" for the UN.

The radio commentary referred to a US-French "protest" in Budapest for appearance in court in about two weeks, following his arrest on the Austro-Hungarian border on January 10, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs learned in Oslo today.

The information was telephoned to the Ministry by Finn Groenn, Norwegian Minister in Prague.

Writers Arrested

The Hungarian Ministry of the Interior announced over radio Budapest tonight that five Hungarian writers and two newspapermen have been arrested "on suspicion of the serious crime of participating in counter-revolutionary activities."

The ministerial communiqué said that legal proceedings had been opened against the seven men, who were named as writers Tibor Tardos, Domokos Varga, Gyula Hay, Balazs Lengyel and Zoltan Roth, and newspapermen, Sándor Nagybarcsky and Paul Lejay.—France-Press.

FOUL PLAY IS SUSPECTED

London, Jan. 25.

The police began an investigation into the death of the Earl of Courtown, 79, who fell from a fast-moving train this morning in Great Missenden, a suburb northwest of London.

The police considered it was not impossible that the Earl was attacked and pushed from the train. He was found lying beside the tracks and died after being carried to hospital.

The Earl of Courtown was well-known in military circles. He resigned from the army at the age of 70.—France-Press.

Britons Detained

Belgrade, Jan. 25.

The four young Britons who vanished on their car trip from Belgrade to Vienna on January 14 are under arrest in Hungary, a Hungarian Foreign Ministry spokesman said today, according to a report reaching here.

The four are 19 year old Judith Cripps, 21 year old Roger Cooper, 22 year old Christopher Lord—all Oxford undergraduates—and Lord's elder brother, Basil.

The spokesman said he did not know where they were or the charges against them, or whether they had been able to contact the British Consulate.

Offers To Tell Of "Delicate Confessions"

Venice, Jan. 25.

A Milan doctor offered today to testify at Italy's "scandal of the century" trial and reveal some "delicate confessions" that party girl Wilma Montesi made to him shortly before her death.

Dr. Ezio Orto de Santis said he would tell all. If the Court would release him from his "duty of professional secrecy."

Dr. de Santis said, in a letter read in court by the prosecutor, Cesare Palminteri, that Miss Montesi visited him in March or February of 1953.

Her half-nude body was found on a beach on April 10, 1953, and the State charges that Gian Piero Piccioni, jazz-playing son of the former Foreign Minister, left her unconscious on the beach to drown after a sex and drug orgy at a club run by the playboy "marquis," Ugo Montagna.

De Santis said Piccioni and Montagna were with Miss Montesi when she sought his help. Also with them was Montagna's former girl friend, Anna Maria Moneta Caglio,

who opened up the scandal when she accused Montagna and Rome's police chief of hushing up the death by writing it off as an accidental drowning.

Montagna's lawyer immediately applied that the doctor's letter was nothing more than a publicity stunt.

Earlier today a former game warden, Anastasio Lilli, testified that the same lawyer once advised him to confess to manslaughter in Miss Montesi's death.—United Press.

Best Tips For Today's Valley Races

By "Rapiet"

RACE 1

Fox Hunter
Gladie
Every Day
Outsider:—Good Condition.

RACE 2

Barometer
Evergreen
Pearl of Hongkong
Outsider:—Applause.

RACE 3

Tamerlane
Dutch Rocket
Sultan
Outsider:—Not So Bad.

RACE 4

Helicon
Glenishee
American Carrot
Outsider:—Tell Me Tonight.

RACE 5

Scorpio
Fortuna
My Pal
Outsider:—Dreadnought.

RACE 6

Chessington
Diana
The Cherub
Outsider:—Bluegrass.

RACE 7

Amazilia
Quizette
Thunder Sky
Outsider:—So Big.

RACE 8

Cover Girl
Cirrus
Violet Ray
Outsider:—Sunstreak.

By "The Turf"

RACE 1

Fox Hunter
Gladie
Every Day
Outsider:—Good Condition.

RACE 2

Dikroosh
Applause
Evergreen
Outsider:—Barometer.

RACE 3

Dutch Rocket
Sultan
Not So Bad
Outsider:—Hilawatha.

RACE 4

Glenishee
Tell Me Tonight
Cordon Rouge
Outsider:—Balkan Monarch.

RACE 5

My Pal
The Kangaroo
Thanksgiving Day
Outsider:—Scorpio.

RACE 6

Bluegrass
Knock-Again
Chessington
Outsider:—Santa Maria.

RACE 7

Amazilia
Quizette
Many Returns
Outsider:—Happy Warrior.

RACE 8

Full Ahead
Winning Touch
Midge
Outsider:—Sunstreak.

TODAY'S TEASER TIP

for the 7th race

You won't get any opium from this one

The teaser tip for the last meeting was Sincerely Yours, but the pony was withdrawn at the last minute and did not start.

Summerskill Episode "Cheap And Nasty"

Birmingham, Jan. 25.

Miss Edith Pitt, Parliamentary Secretary to the Ministry of Pensions, said tonight that Dr. Edith Summerskill had "let down the British people and especially British women" by her visit to Egypt and her later comments.

"The whole Dr. Summerskill episode is cheap and nasty and we can dismiss it for what it is worth—but what support this woman gives to those who delight in playing up hatred and bitterness towards Britain," declared Miss Pitt.

Miss Pitt said of Dr. Summerskill's recent "fact-finding mission" to Egypt: "She went to find the dirt and make trouble—and how the Egyptians must have enjoyed providing it."

On her return from the Near East, Dr. Summerskill, Labour Member of Parliament, declared that the British government had "deceived the country" about

the number of civilian casualties in Suez and declared that civilian targets were hit during the operation at Port Said.

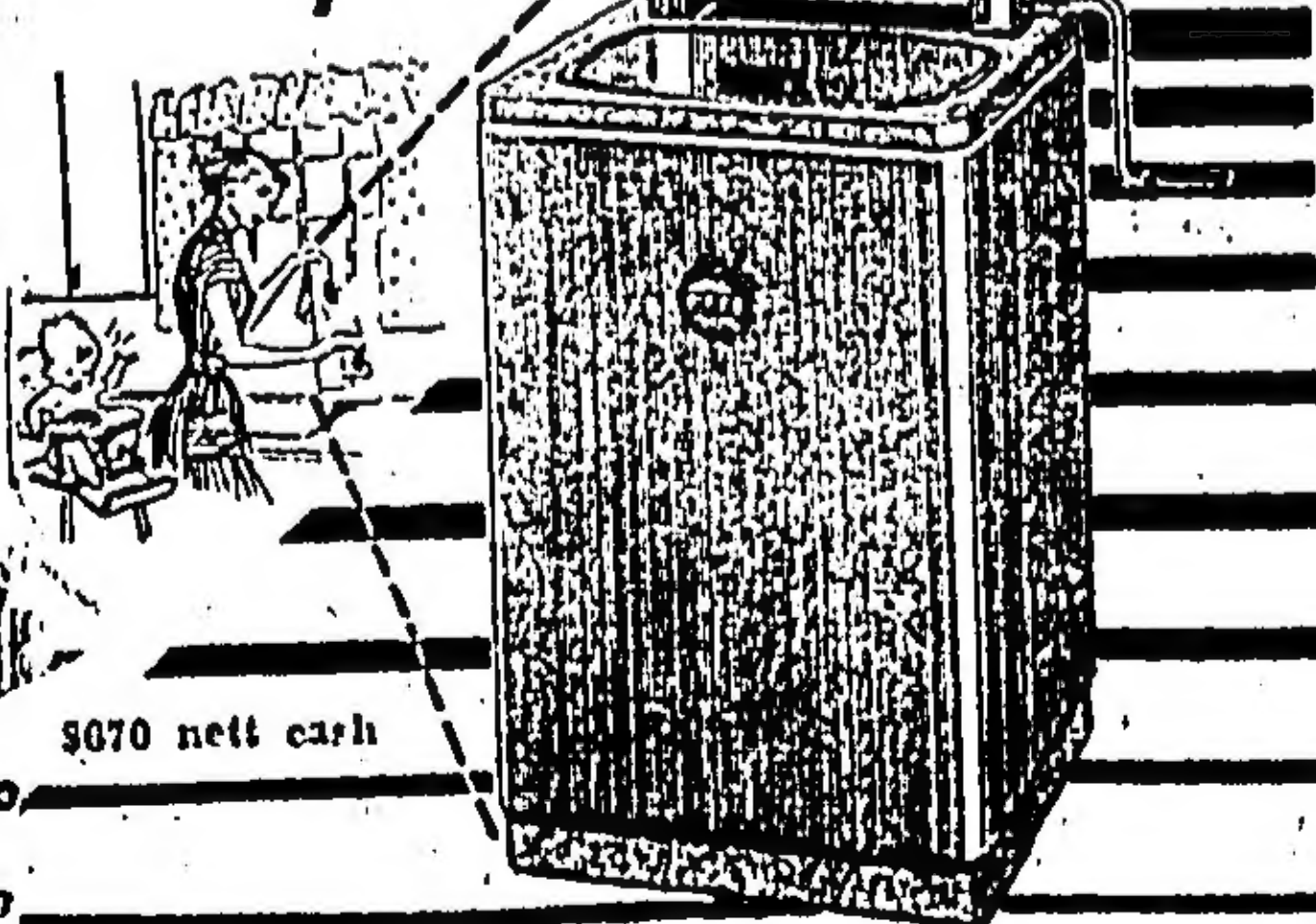
The government has denied her charges.—United Press.

Favourably Disposed

Washington, Jan. 25.

The United States Government is examining favourably a proposed visit to America by a Polish economic delegation, the State Department spokesman said at a press conference today.—France-Press.

The New **G.E.C.**
Washing Machine



No other machine compares in price or design with this all-new G.E.C. Washer. The unique G.E.C. agitator provides a scientific water-action that really gets clothes clean and its own heating element ensures ease of operation. This feature plus a 12 months guarantee most generously interpreted, and a world-wide service organization makes this new G.E.C. Washer the most popular ever produced.

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The most modern and luxurious airliners flying from the Colony to Japan, India and Europe.

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• Comfortable Japanese food
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to TOKYO
every Friday at 12.30 p.m.
every Friday at 10.00 a.m.
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BACARDI

Carta Blanca

RUM



"DAIQUIRI"

1 measure Bacardi Carta Blanca Rum, Juice of 1/2 lime and 1 teaspoon powdered sugar. Shake with cracked ice and strain into a cocktail glass.

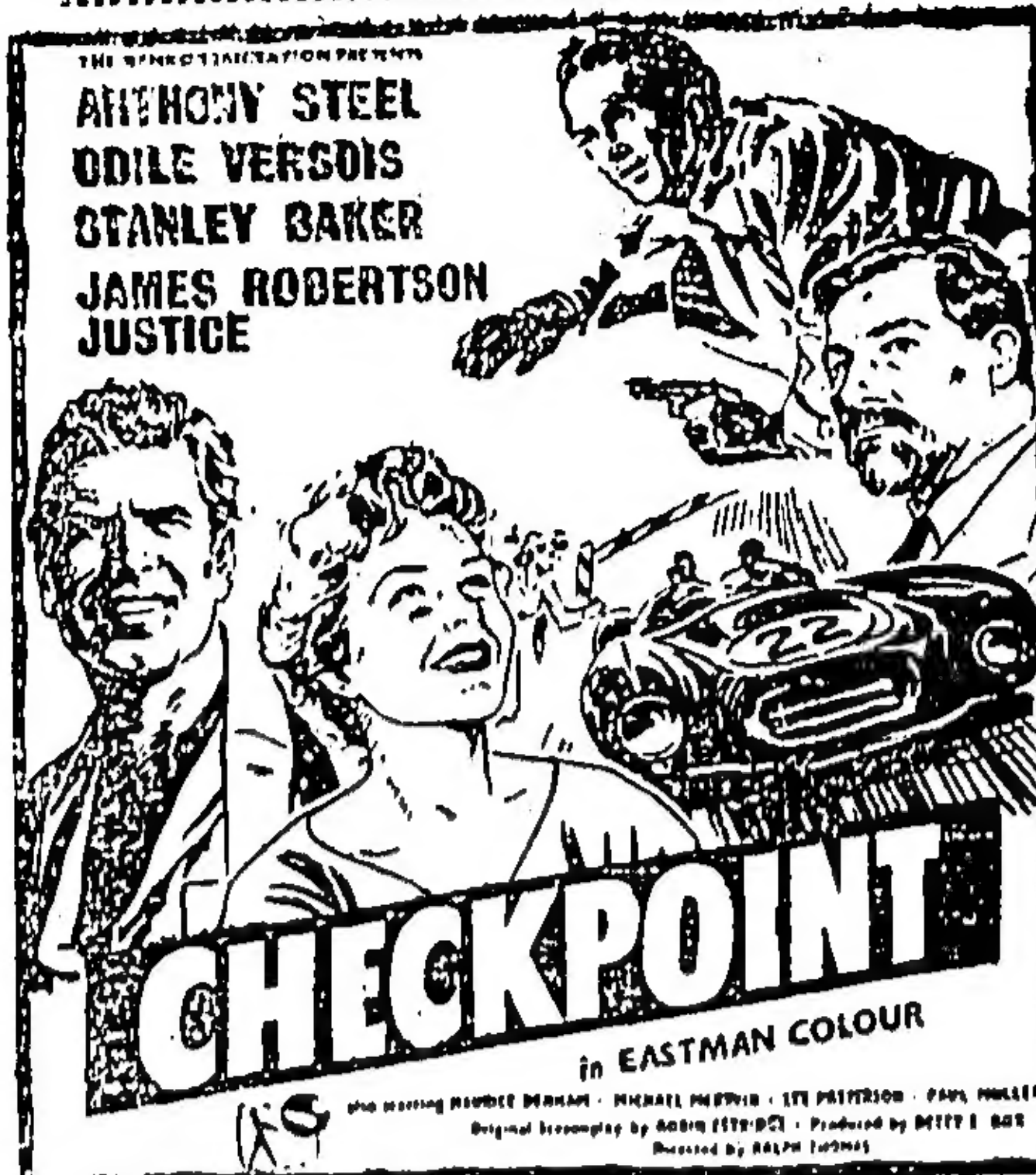
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KING'S PRINCESS

NOW SHOWING

KING'S — 5 SHOWS TO-MORROW
"CHECKPOINT"

Extra Performance at 12.30 p.m.



EXTRA MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW
KING'S at 11.15 a.m. PRINCESS at 11.00 a.m.
Columbia's M-G-M's
TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS Tom & Jerry
AND 3 STOOGES TECHNICOLOR CARTOONS
At Reduced Admission: \$1.00 & \$1.50

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STARTS TO-DAY 2.30, 5.10, 7.30
and 9.45 p.m.

IMMORTAL CLASSIC OF THE SCREEN!

MR and MRS MINIVER
together again



KIMMY TRAVIS ALBERT BASSERMAN ROBERT WALKER J. ARTHUR SMITH DARYL WATKINS
ELSA BASSERMAN RICHARD OWEN VERA EVANS HILGARDY PETER

SUNDAY MATINEE AT 12.00 — REDUCED ADMISSION
HOOVER THEATRE LIBERTY THEATRE
Kaoru Yachigusa Richard Widmark
Nicola Filacuridi Gene Tierney in
"MADAME BUTTERFLY" "NIGHT AND THE CITY"

Commencing 3 Shows Daily
To-day At 2.30, 7.15
& 9.30 p.m.

2 SHOWS IN-1
"ROCK-N-ROLL"

and
"BROADWAY MUSICAL"

at its best
JIMMIE GIVENS
& HIS COMMANDO'S



Featuring
"BARI GEE" that sweetie pie of song
"JULIE GARDNER" with a new style of melodies
Along with those four rhythm boys
Kenneth BRYAN • Louis STOREY
Loeluis FOWLER • Charlie HILL.
Doing their latest Hit Recordings and Feature Acts
(The show that Hong Kong will long remember)
Admission: \$1.00, \$2.00, \$3.50 & \$1.70
BOOKING NOW OPEN — at the LEE THEATRE
& LEE THEATRE TOWN BOOKING OFFICE

FILMS

Car Racing

CHECKPOINT:

The cast list of "Checkpoint" reads like a list of the top names in the British screen's repertory company.

Anthony Steel is the leading player, with Stanley Baker for the villainy, Michael Medwin for laughs, James Robertson Justice to add dignity and Odile Versois (who counts as a British star now, in spite of her French nationality) as Anthony Steel's love interest.

The story is improbable but the colour and settings are love-

New Films At A Glance

SHOWING

HOOVER and LIBERTY:

"Madame Curie": Based on the life of the famous woman scientist. A romance. Greer Garson, Walter Pidgeon.

KING'S and PRINCESS:

"Checkpoint": Motor racing and crime. Anthony Steel, Stanley Baker, Odile Versois, James Robertson Justice.

METROPOLE and STAR:

"Timetable": Crime thriller. Mark Stevens, Felicia Farr, Elton.

QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA:

"Satellite in the Sky": Rockets, space ships and new-type bombs. Kieron Moore, Lois Maxwell, Donald Wolf.

ROXY and BROADWAY:

"The Fate of Two Queens": It is in a life of a woman. Hedy Lamarr, Terence Morgan, Milly Vitale.

COMING

HOOVER and LIBERTY:

"Teahouse of the August Moon": Billions high jumps among the American forces in Okinawa. Glenn Ford, Marlon Brando, Eddie Albert, Machiko Kyō.

KING'S and PRINCESS:

"The Vagabond King": A screen version of the off-made musical, Orson Welles and Kathryn Grayson.

METROPOLE and STAR:

"Othello": Shakespeare's dark melodrama re-made by Orson Welles. With Fay Compton, Suzanne Cloutier, Michael MacLiamore.

QUEEN'S and ALHAMBRA:

"The Animal World": Animated models of beasts tracing the development of animal life from the one-celled type onwards.

ROXY and BROADWAY:

"The Girl Can't Help It": Rock 'n' Roll with some comedy added. Jayne Mansfield, Tom Ewell and Edmond O'Brien.

This Week's Films In Pictures



Anthony Steel in "Checkpoint"

by and some of the situations unexpected.

It concerns a large motor company owned, managed and masterminded by James Robertson Justice. He is not a complete trickster, but his business methods are to say the least, unethical.

When we meet him he is concentrating all his interest on winning a big car race in Italy and has picked one of his more unscrupulous drivers to get details of the design of his closest competitor, Stanley Baker, wearing a supercilious smile most of the time and a nice line in tangerine shirts, bangles the job and several Italians and a factory are no more.

The plot then thickens, involving blackmail, attempted murder and threats, counter-threats and some sparring between Anthony Steel and Odile Versois.

Steel has had a little car and alcohol trouble recently, according to newspaper reports, but in "Checkpoint" he is the steady, upstanding, reliable chap that his studio has always allowed him to be on the screen. A bit of a danger-lover perhaps, but the one driver James Robertson Justice picks to retort the tricky situation into which Stanley Baker has got the film.

Needs Training

I enjoyed the actual racing scenes particularly, but felt that much more could have been made of Michael Medwin's gift for comedy. A rather unwise young man is James Robertson Justice's secretary. He seems to need much more training before being allowed before the cameras. The wardrobe of Odile Versois has been picked with taste and will be of interest to women filmgoers.

range rockets and a fabulous underground satellite-launching city."

Let's hope the Martians aren't looking in on it.

Two well-known names in British show business have unexpected roles in this film. Donald Wolf, thought by many to be one of the best Shakespearean actors of today, puts on a space helmet and is obviously taking a holiday from serious acting. Jimmy Hanley too, although not in the same class as Wolf, has deserted his more thoughtful roles for an action part.

Flamboyant

The Fate of Two Queens: This is a story akin to that of the opera Il Pagliacci, except that the strolling players of this picture, in spite of moments of high tension occasioned by the leading lady's great beauty, find a happy ending to their story.

The leading lady is Hedy Lamarr, whose personality, form and talent the troupe deplore for its success. The period is Italy of the 1880s and the picture takes its name from the two high spots in the company's repertoire — a play based on the love story of the legendary Siegfried and his Queen Genevieve, and another concerning Napoleon and his Queen Josephine.

Unfortunately the star is known to have a lover who has been attending all her performances and the company is desperate to end their mainstay decision to run away with him. To complicate matters three young actors in the troupe are also in love with her and as the caravan of the Roman Theatre rolls along the sunny roads of Tuscany all is gloom as the company contemplates the break-up of its successful association.

In addition to Hedy Lamarr there are two actors who will be familiar to those who have been to see some of the other Italian and French pictures shown over the last year or so — Milly Vitale and Gerard Oury. This picture is in the flamboyant style of most costume dramas.

Crime Thriller

Timetable:

Mark Stevens seems to have adopted the crime thriller as his film vehicle almost completely these days. He is hardly ever seen in anything else, in spite of his pleasant face. Perhaps he finds this type of picture easier to act in when he is also producing and directing.

"Timetable" follows the usual pattern in which one of the characters starting out with the sympathy of the audience finally reveals himself to be a heel.

It concerns a train robbery in which a "physician" holds up the baggage train and makes off \$500,000 (American dollars, naturally). The Insurance Company then marshals its forces and the puzzle is to find out who is the ostensibly respectable fellow who has worked out the complicated timetable for the robbery.

Felicia Farr, unlike Mark Stevens has deserted her customary trappings. Instead of the checked cottons in which she usually plays a doughty frontier girl she is "revealed" in the literal sense of the word in "Timetable" and even if the role is an unrewarding one, she is at least pretty to look at.

Satellites

Satellite in the Sky: "Satellite in the Sky" is one of those science fiction affairs that can be quite entertaining if you can take, as the publicity material says, "five men and a girl, tumbling around the sun, marooned in the outer void". It purports to reveal "startling secrets of the new multi-

FOR YOUR HOLIDAY ENTERTAINMENT



COMING TO
KING'S & PRINCESS

QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA

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SUNDAY MORNING SHOWS

QUEEN'S
5 SHOWS
"Satellite in the Sky"
AT 11.30 A.M.

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At 11.30 A.M. Only
Paramount's
COLOR CARTOONS
REDUCED PRICES!

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SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

SPECIALLY RECOMMENDED BY THE GENERAL ENTERTAINMENT

HEDY (DELILAH) LAMARR



in
"THE FATE OF TWO QUEENS"

Presented by

MARC ALLEGRET

Original English Version

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW

ROXY: At 12.00 Noon

20th Century-Fox presents

In CinemaScope & Color!

"DESIRE"

Starring: Marlon Brando

Jean Simmons

— Reduced Admission —

\$1.50, \$1.00 & 70 Cts.

BROADWAY: At 11.00 a.m.

THREE STOOGES COMEDY

& TECHNICOLOR

CARTOONS

At 12.30 p.m.

In CinemaScope & Color

"PRINCE VALIANT"

Starring: Robert Wagner

At Reduced Prices

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ORIENTAL MAJESTIC

AIR CONDITIONED

TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Hot-blooded drama of bold

men and a seductive woman.

A spectacular production of

great adventure!

"THE INDIAN FIGHTER"

Morning Show To-morrow

12.30

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

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The Saga of

Robin Hood!

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SHERWOOD

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Sunday Morning Show

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AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

James STEWART

Shelley WINTERS

Dan DURYEA

Stephen McNALLY

WINCHESTER 73

and WILLIAM MITCHELL-John McIntire-Joy C. Hylton

To-morrow Morning Show

At 12.30 p.m.

"ADVENTURE OF

ROBINHOOD"

"ADVENTURE OF

ROBINHOOD"

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SHOWING TO-DAY

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

BIGGER & BETTER THAN

"ROCK AROUND THE

CLOCK!"

The Kings of ROCK are rolling back

to the screen in their BIGGEST!

ALL HALEY

DON'T KNOCK

THE ROCK

ALAN DALE ALAN FREED

7/15 RELEASED BY

TO-MORROW MORNING SHOW

At 12.30 P.M.

Reduced Admission

Winchester 73, Robin Hood

"CASABLANCA"

"CASABLANCA"

"CASABLANCA"

"CASABLANCA"

"CASABLANCA"

"CASABLANCA"

"CASABLANCA"

"CASABLANCA"

Interesting News Stories From All Parts Of The World

HEARTBREAK BABY CRIES—AND LIVES



Sara Before

THE
MATADOR
(SWORD, SPURS
AND ALL)
OF THE
GUARDS

London. CAPTAIN J. R. S. Besley, Grenadier Guards, turned out resplendent in tight blue uniform, gold braided cap, white gloves, silver spurs, and ceremonial sword to deal with a mad bull last week.

He was on duty as adjutant when the call came. There was no time to change.

Pausing only to collect three fellow-officers, a rifle, and a Land-Rover, he drove to a playing field at Slough, Buckinghamshire, where the bull was cornered after three hours' liberty.

Hit by train

To increase its anger it had been struck a glancing blow by a West Country express when it strayed on the railway line. The Guards were not daunted. Captain Besley ordered Lieut. J. Fanshaw, armed with a 203 lb. rifle, on to the roof of the Land-Rover. It drove slowly to within 30 yards of the enraged beast. Two shots killed it.

Police called in the Guards from Victoria Barracks, Windsor, after an attempt to lure the bull into a lorry with a cow failed.

Pats on back

When it was all over, Lieut. Fanshaw leapt from the Land-Rover and straightened his long, slate-grey Guards overcoat. Policemen patted him on the back. Farmers congratulated him. He blushed. "The least said about this, the better, you know," he said. A brother officer smiled at a woman in the crowd. "Good shooting, madam?" he said. "We are all good shots in the Guards. But Fanshaw is one of the best."

The End
Ole

Two shots—and the bull fell dead in the playing field at Slough.

No-Freeze
Operation
Succeeds

London. SARA LAKE cried and made British medical history. The Baby who Couldn't Cry in case it killed her had whimpered and lived. After last week's operation on Sara, the world knows, for the first time, that a British surgeon can mend a severe "heart-break."

For nine-month-old Sara was born with holes in her heart.

At home in Sandbarn Cottages, Sutterfield, near Warwick, her parents stopped their other children from playing with her in case she became excited—and cried.

Before Christmas she went to Great Ormond Street Children's Hospital, W.C. She took just her teddy bear. Father Christmas was asked not to call; she got no presents.

For weeks, doctors made preliminary examinations to find the extent of Sara's "heart-break."

They had operated before to repair a single hole in the heart, but only by lowering a patient's temperature to freezing point. Until then it was thought that this was the only way.

No freeze

Then Mr David Westerton decided to operate—without freezing. At 8.30 Sara was wheeled into the operating theatre. She was given a normal anaesthetic. Her parents were phoned. The surgeon worked for three and a half hours.

Mr Westerton refused to discuss the operation but a colleague said: "Operations of this sort have been going on for some time."

"They are rare, but not unheard of. It isn't only Americans who can mend heart-breaks. We just haven't blown any trumpets about what we could do."

But before Sara is fully cured she will have to undergo more operations. Mr K. W. G. Treagus, the deputy governor of the hospital, said: "More than one hole was found, as expected, and there were other abnormalities."

"Some repair was carried out, and as a result Sara's health should be considerably improved."



Sara After

STREET CALLED ELVIS PRESLEY
'JUST THE NICEST THING
THAT EVER HAPPENED'

Brighouse. Over the Transatlantic phone from Hollywood last week Elvis Presley, Number One Rock 'n Roll singer, told Yorkshire that naming a street in Brighouse "Presley Drive" was "just the nicest thing that has ever happened to me."

The 6,000-mile phone call linked Presley with 17-year-old John Jagger, of Fixby Road, Huddersfield.

For it was young John who thought of the idea of naming a new street after "The Pelvis."

He put the suggestion to his father, who is building a new housing estate on the outskirts of Brighouse, the 30,000 population Yorkshire town which so far has been famous only for wool and brass bands.

WANTS TO COME

Tired of thinking up Victorian-type street names young John said: "Dad, let's have something modern. Let's name a street after something or somebody the young people know."

First they thought of Alligator-walk and Crocodile-crawl. They rejected those as a little too undignified.

Then John said: "Why not Presley Drive?" So the whole of the Jagger family gathered round the phone to talk to Elvis.

"John, that is the nicest thing, quite the nicest that has ever happened to me" said the singer.

"If I got anything like a chance I will certainly come to Brighouse. What is more I would just love to come and open that street."

John asked him if he'd ever heard of Brighouse. There was a memory-wrecking pause. Then Elvis admitted: "I must confess I never have."

WAITED
9 HOURS
FOR
DOCTOR

London. It was 2 a.m. when the doctor's phone rang. A man had fallen and injured his head, he was told. Would he come to see him?

Instead of going the doctor gave the caller instructions on treatment, asked him to telephone again, and went back to bed.

When he did call nine hours later his patient was dead from haemorrhage following a skull fracture.

Last week the Medical Services Committee of Surrey Health Executive recommended that the doctor should be censured and forfeit £100 of his pay. His name was not revealed.

SECOND CALL

The committee's report says the 23-year-old patient lived only a mile and a half from the doctor, who was doing duty for the man's own doctor.

At 9 a.m., when the patient's condition was worse, another brother telephoned and the doctor promised to call. At 10, the man's father contacted the family doctor, who rang Doctor X.

It was 11.10 a.m., and the patient had just died, when Dr X reached the house.

Says the committee: "He should at least have responded to the second call." It considers him guilty of "a serious failure to comply with the terms of service for medical practitioners."

John asked him if he'd ever heard of Brighouse and Restrick brass band.

Elvis replied: "Yes, I think I've heard of that somewhere, but it's not quite in my line."

The Rock 'n Roll could not promise when he would be in England.

YORKSHIRE ROLL

And he refused to sing over the telephone.

But when John asked him: "How about getting a Brighouse Rock or a Yorkshire Roll composed?" he replied: "Well that would certainly be worth trying."

The Jagers were delighted with the Presley reaction to their idea.

But there is a sharpish controversy going on in Brighouse over the whole thing.

One letter to a local newspaper on the subject last week, said:

"I should have thought that an out-of-tune voice, bad diction, and hopeless guitar playing would not have come up to West-Riding standards."

"It is true that Presley gives pleasure to many; so does whisky, but I never saw a street named after it."

But Brighouse Council has already approved the name and it will go up on the notice board as soon as the houses are erected.

—And Another
Named
After A Clerk

West Lothian. WORKMEN have nailed up new nameplates in a Winchburgh, West Lothian, street. For the village's Millgate has been renamed Dura Place.

In honour of slim, attractive, 25-ish Mary Dunn, clerk for the past five years to the council of Kirkcaldon and Winchburgh.

But villagers living in Millgate's 32 houses think it wrong to name the street after "a mere girl working in the council offices." And 50 of them have signed a protest petition.

The council reply: "We have renamed the street in appreciation of our young clerk's valuable services." The council, who have the petition, have already approved the name change.

Said Miss Dunn: "I know there are whippers going on against me, but I'm ignoring them. It was a very nice gesture on the part of certain councillors—and I appreciate it, but it hasn't made me very happy. I'm beginning to wish the council had never done it."

'Nine Baked
Beans For
Breakfast'

Carlson. NINE baked beans were counted out and put on a slice of bread and margarine.

With it boys at a children's home were given a small helping of cereal and milk for breakfast, a former assistant mother at the institution has told the Home Office. Tea was brewed from previously used leaves.

The complaint by the "mother," Mr A. Rees, has led to an inquiry into the administration of the Vale View Children's Home at Caerleon by Monmouthshire County Council.

Mrs Rees said: "I was upset when I was given a small tin of baked beans to share among nine boys. I counted out nine beans each."

"After the staff had had their tea I was prevented from throwing the tea leaves down the sink. I was told to put them in a white jug. They were to be used again with boiling water for the boys. They like it that way. I was told."

'SAUSAGE TOO'

"There was no need for it. Plenty of food was supplied by the county council."

"When I complained of other things, I was told I did not fit in with the organisation, and when I refused to resign I was dismissed."

Mrs. Base, matron of Vale View Children's Home, said it was wrong that the nine boys shared only a small tin of beans. "They also had a sausage each," she said.

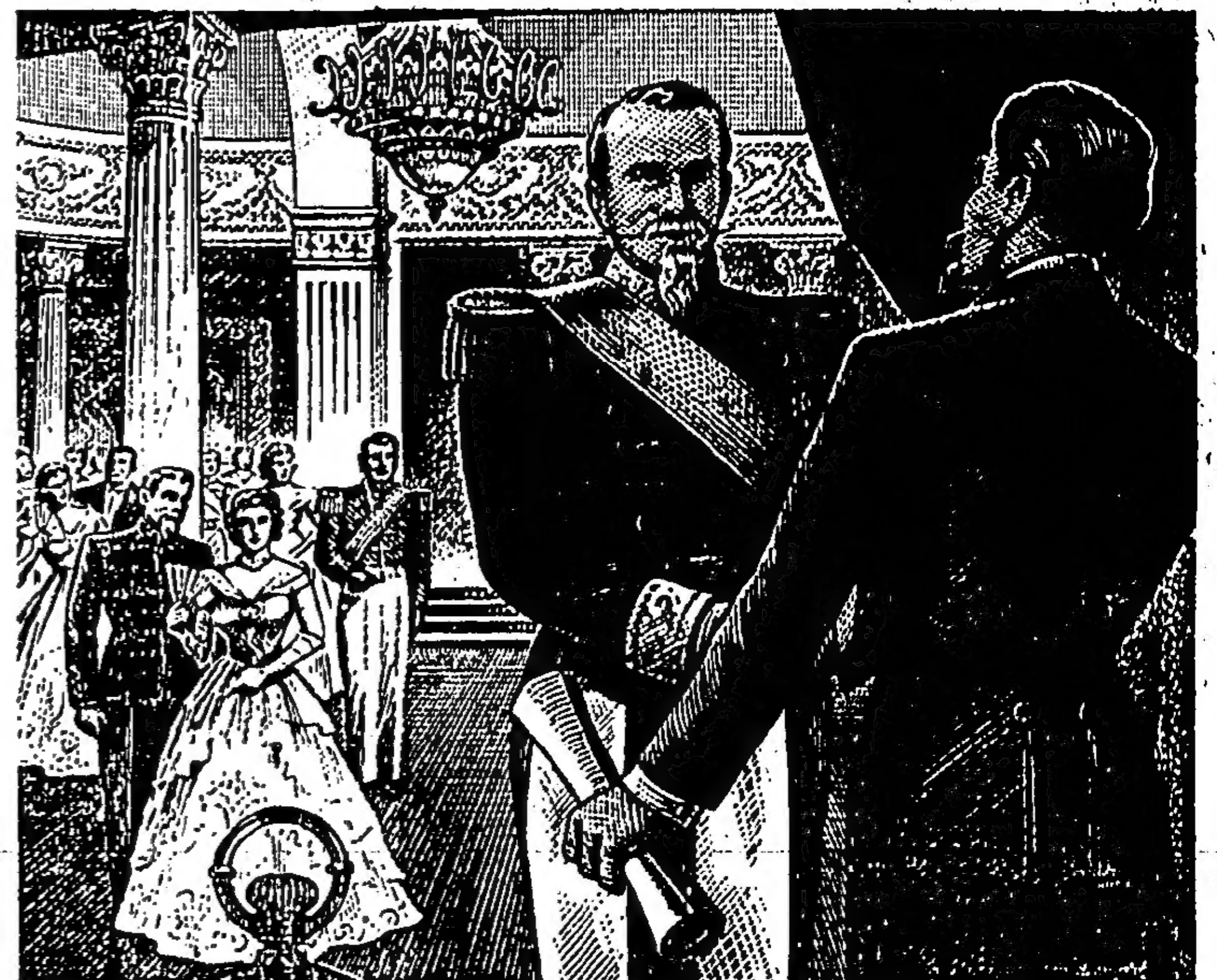
Luisa Spagnoli

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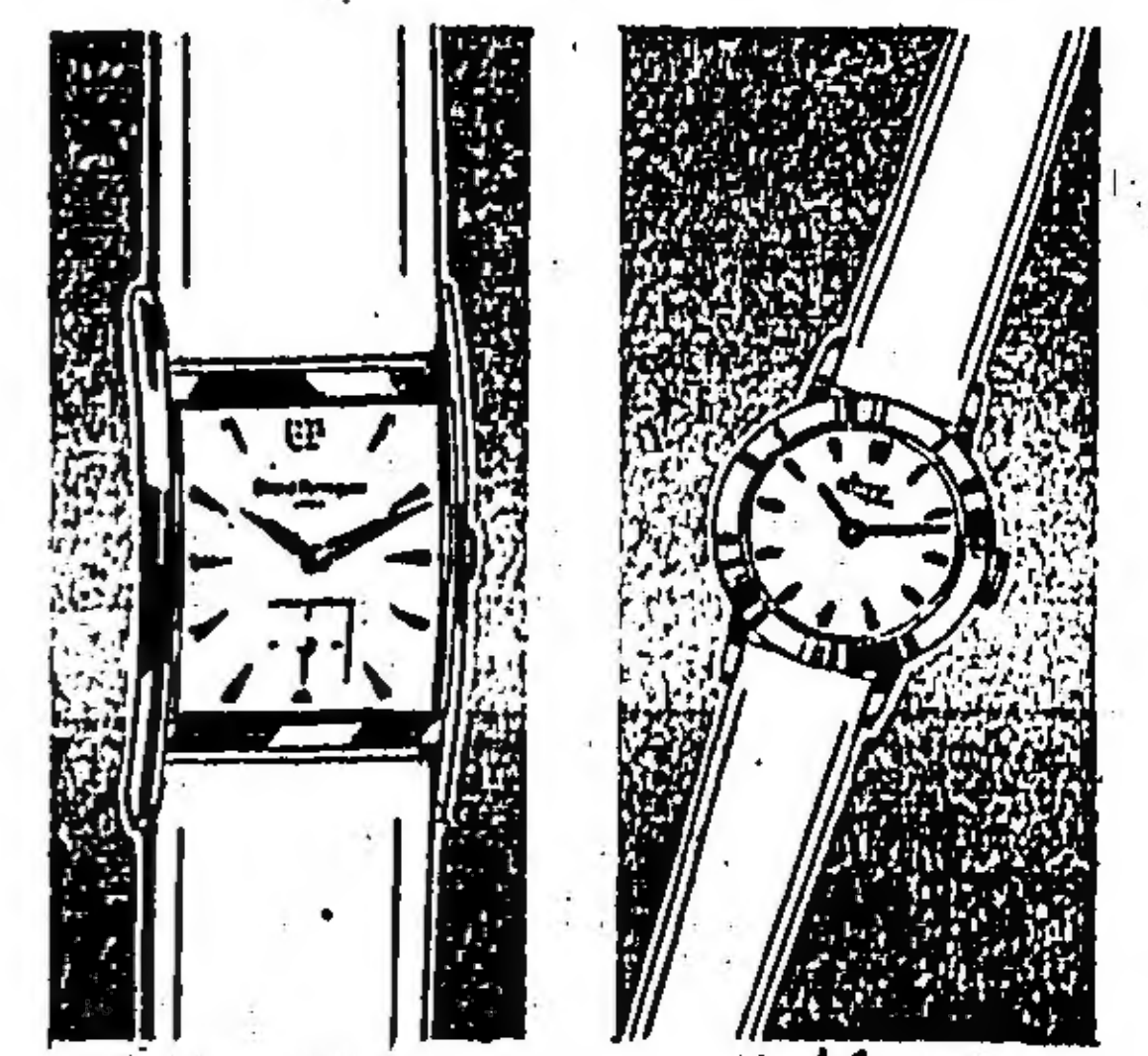
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UNDER THE STAIRS HE FINDS £9,500

West Wickham. Mr Alan Calles sat down in an empty house and counted £9,500 in £1 notes and fivers. Mr Calles, 34-year-old electrician, found the money under the stair floorboards—in Romanhurst-gardens, West Wickham, Kent.

He was looking for the electrical lead to six power points. He found two black cash boxes.

After counting the money he phoned the police. Then he went out "to have a drink and get over the shock of it."

Finally, after the police had taken the money away, he finished putting in the power points.

The house has recently been sold. It was occupied until October by Mr Clifford Turner and his family, now of Park Avenue, Farnborough, Kent.

Said Mr Turner: "I haven't a clue."

What about Mr Turner's father, who died last May? He owned six sweet-shops in the West Wickham area.

"He wasn't the sort of man to stuff money in tin boxes and tuck it under the floorboards," said Mr Turner. The Turners had lived in the house since it was built in 1930.

Meanwhile Mr Calles of Cranbrook Road, Catford, S.E., is wondering whether he will get a reward.

HOMESIDE PICTORIAL



MRS MARGARET KELLY, seen at Orly airport where she touched down on a flight to visit Prince Rainier of Monaco, daughter Grace, and granddaughter Princess Caroline. (Express)



IREN HYNAS has had a full year — she was chained four months hand and foot in Budapest — escaped to Britain — and was engaged on the household staff of the Queen at Sandringham. Now in hospital with TB she holds Christmas presents. One is from Princess Anne, a doll which she made herself. (Express)

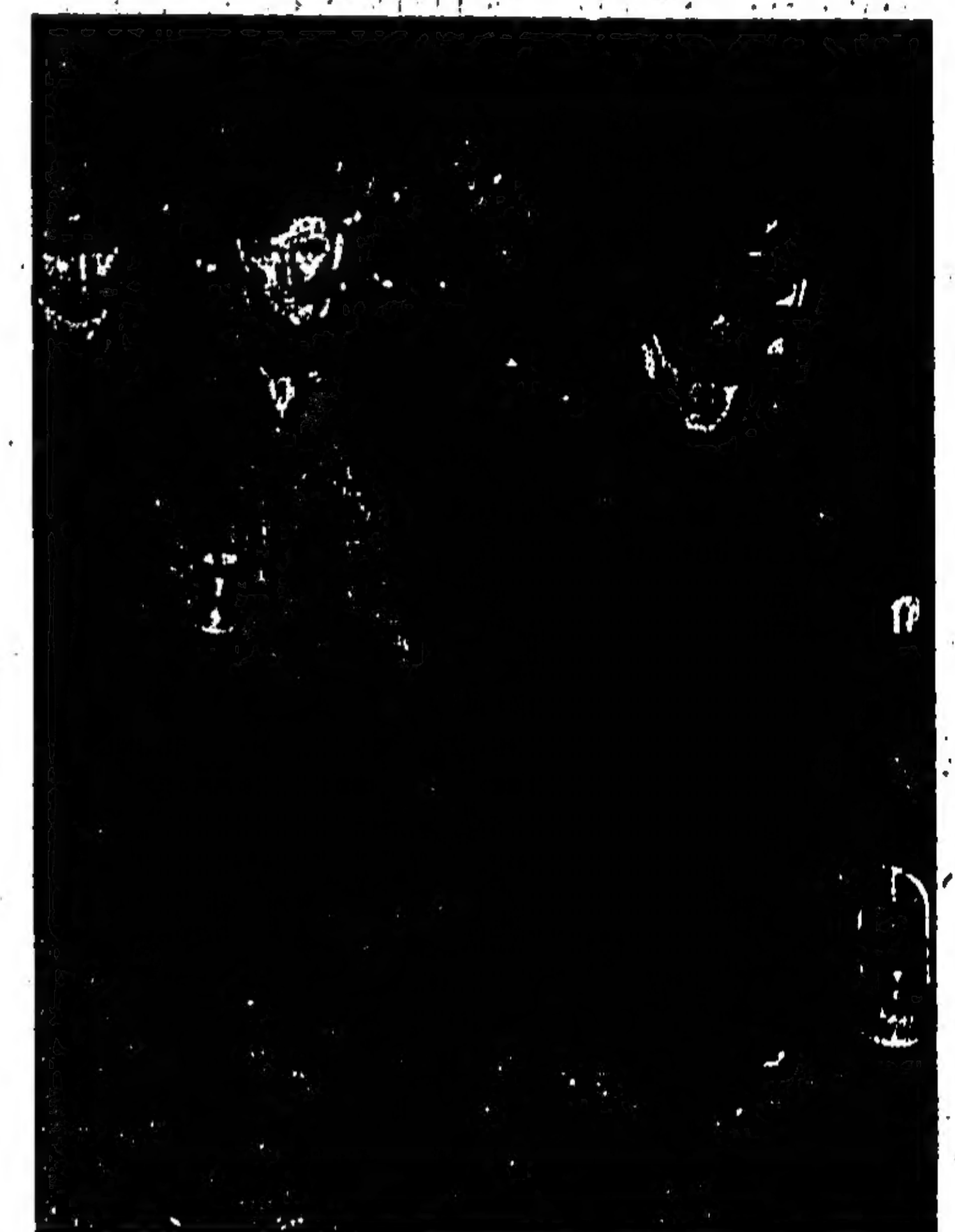


VIOLETTA FERRARI (25), and Hungary's leading film actress — "went West" — contemplates a cigarette, and the future. (Express)



YET another Monroe — Actress Vanda who flew to England for the London premiere of "Giant" the film which stars Rock Hudson, Elizabeth Taylor, and the late James Dean. (Express)

DRIVER Tommy Lee flew home to mother with his own death certificate in his pocket. He was given up for lost after a plane crash in the Malayan jungle but struggled through bush for 12 days with a broken ankle, and was found on Christmas Eve. (Express)



HARRY THIERENS of Cleeve Hill walks home. He was trapped for 13 hours in the 11 inch crevice of a cave while on a potholing expedition. (Express)



JOSEPH KOCVAGO, six-day Mayor of Budapest, arrives in London with wife and daughter on a tour of the Western World to gain "solidarity of moral support for the struggle of Budapest." (Express)



FREE schooling is not enough. Five-year-old Lorraine Stanway's parents, who own a 60-acre farm in Cheshire, won't send their daughter to school, they say, unless the Education Authorities provide free transport too. (Express)

BRITAIN'S sportsman and sportswoman of 1956 — gold medalists Judy Grinham (17) who won the Olympic 100 metres backstroke, and Christopher Brasher (28) who led in the Melbourne steeplechase.



LONDON LIMOUSINE 1957 — more miles than her usual Rolls-Royce, Mrs Walter Neil steps into chauffeur-driven Austin Seven. (Express)

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



ROWNTREES
SMARTIES
SMARTIES

Chapman Pincher

BRITAIN and the ATOM

THE creation of the new Ministry of Power could be a valuable move, in one bold, inclusive move, of converting Britain's political reverses into commercial triumph.

I take this optimistic view for these reasons:—

1 Victorian Britain developed her industrial supremacy through far-sighted investments in the age of steam. These investments have paid off right until the present day.

Perhaps investing in the atom now to an extent which may even seem foolhardy will give Britain a second era of world domination in the field of the cheap industrial power on which high living standards depend.

2 Circumstances have already combined to give Britain a world lead in developing atomic power for industry. The nation has yet to realise fully the commanding position which British scientists have built up in the last 10 years.

Incentive

Short of easily won coal, starved of oil, Britain has every incentive to invest to the limit in atomic power. America and Russia, with huge deposits of easily worked coal and oil, lack this incentive and are already forging ahead because their economic aims are blunt.

This situation can be exploited and it seems that Mr Macmillan has the foresight and drive to do it.

3 I believe that investing in the peaceful atom can provide a psychological lift which the nation so desperately needs as an antidote to the feeling that decline to second-class status is inevitable.

I forecast an expansion of the atom-power programme which even the wildest enthusiasts would have considered impetuous two years ago.

Necessity

Atomic projects, which were "not commercially feasible" six months ago have become "absolute necessities" since the Suez crisis, put up the price of fuel oil and petrol.

The power of the new atomic electricity stations at Bradwell, Essex; Berkeley, Glos. and in Scotland has been doubled in the last few weeks. It is near-certain, I believe, that their output will soon be doubled again.

These atomic advances do not mean that the miners will become any less important in the community. Indeed, one of the purposes of the Power Ministry is to phase in coal production with atomic power, not to phase it out, as many miners fear.

In the full-blown atomic age coal will remain a vital material in Britain's economy—but to be used as a source of chemicals, not wasted as a fuel.

All these brilliant possibilities will be wished thinking unless the Minister of Power has political power.

To the limit

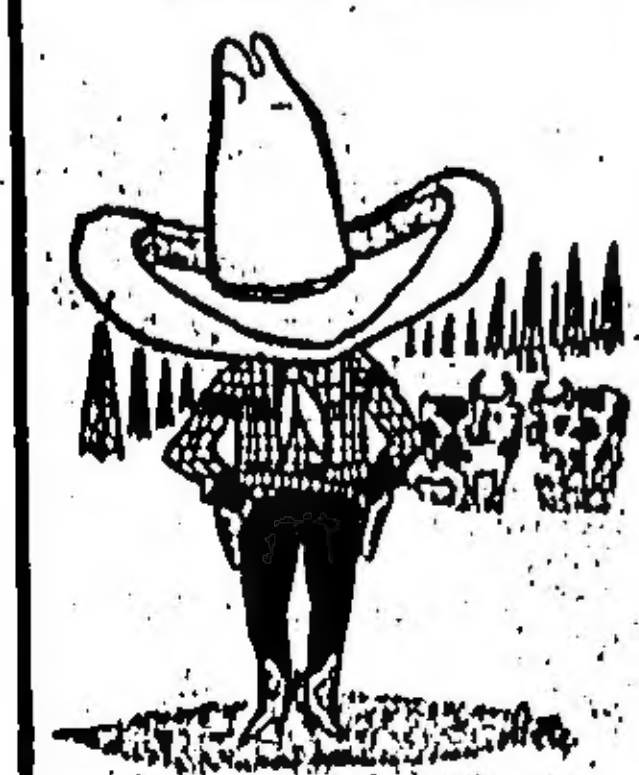
He will not be able to do this unless he has the political influence to induce the Government to invest to the limit in the atom and the scientists behind it.

Be sure that this move to exploit the atom to the utmost will not go unnoticed. Sir Percy Mills will have to set a crackling pace to cope with the inevitable competition from Russia and America.

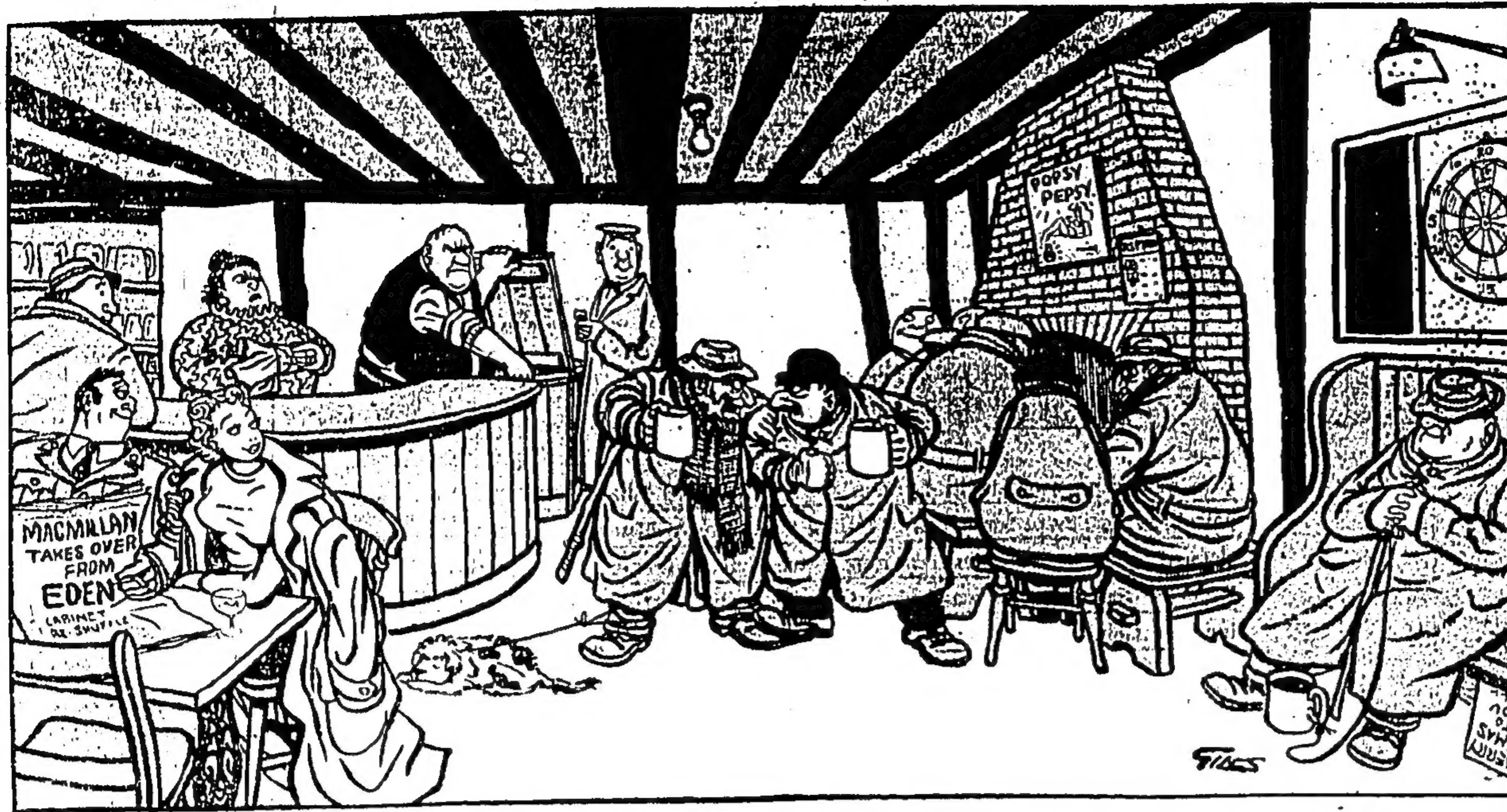
This is a time for boldness, and it thrills me to see that Mr Macmillan is being bold.

Historians may yet record that Britain recovered her world leadership and prestige in the second half of the twentieth century because she became "powerful" in a new constructive sense.

ARTIE...



"He's a Texas all right— that's a twenty gallon hat he's wearing..."



"If you be so hot on politics why weren't you mopping off up to Lunnun while there were a vacancy?"

The Drive-in Cinema Australian Style

by ARTHUR MORLEY

Sydney. THE old, familiar cinema, in which generations of suburbanites have done their courting and sought their entertainment, seems to be doomed in this Dominion.

After surviving the rivalry of radio and television, it seems likely to succumb to a new form of entertainment—the open-air Drive-In. Drive-Ins are sweeping the nation. Melbourne has them. So has Brisbane. Sydney has started.

Australia Day

So here from

Richard Labrum

comes this graphic description of an authentic Australian rite

ed to build them, and the other State capitals and provincial cities are following suit.

Those already built are so popular that you often have to wait an hour to enter them.

The Drive-In is tailored to suit the needs of the average Mr Suburbanite of 1955. He has a car, he has children, he likes to eat—and he likes the cinema. The Drive-In caters for all these circumstances.

All-weather

In essence, the Drive-In as the Australians are building it, is an open-air cinema. It has a huge all-weather screen (costing £80,000), a projecting unit, and a paved space so sloped that up to

1,000 cars can be parked facing the screen.

Beside each car is an electrical outlet. From this, an individual loudspeaker is passed into the car, through which the sound-track of the film is played. The occupants can tune it loud or soft, to suit themselves.

Down to the side of the area, away from the screen, is a children's playground. For 3d. the children are given rides on shetland ponies and nearby is a milk bar for children—selling ice-cream and sweets and drinks. The whole of the children's area is under the care of supervisors—so that Drive-In patrons can "park" their youngsters while they watch the film.

Across to the other side of the area is a barbecue

and cafe, where adults can order their steaks or hamburgers and eat them at open-air tables.

Or, if they don't wish to leave the car, they can give their orders to waitresses, who bring dinner trays and drinks to the car.

The Drive-In has become the number one entertainment for thousands of Australian families.

Pyjamas

You see them arriving at their favourite Drive-In soon after 5 p.m., when the doors open. Usually the children are in pyjamas and dressing gowns.

Many families bring picnic suppers—sandwiches and tea in flasks. They picnic in the car, and then the kiddies play until the movie begins at 7 p.m.

Other families have a hot dinner at the barbecue, and

stroll about the grounds in the twilight until the show begins.

The first session ends just before 9 p.m., but the children are already in the car, and if they doze it doesn't matter. They do not have to be carried from theatre seat to car, as in the conventional theatre.

The second nightly session begins at 9 p.m.

This, usually, is just as crowded.

Waitresses bring snacks and drinks to the cars as the occupants watch the show. Most of the profit is not made at the box-office (maximum price is 4/- for adults and 2/- for children, with cars free), but by the sale of refreshments.

No new theatres are being built here now, but Drive-Ins are springing up as fast as promoters can obtain licences. And everyone of them that I have seen is crowded out at every session.

Australian audiences love them—no dressing, no rushing through dinner, no transport problems.

The Wild Men Of The Bush

THE 750 square miles of sand, shell and pandanus known as Groote Eylandt, sprawled close to Arnhem Land, cooked up something that eighteen Aussies will not forget in a hurry.

In the Scuplane base mess it took priority in the standard conventional setup of women, possibility of a Jap landing, the fortnightly living boat. For one night at least the radio and the billiards table were neglected. So were camp-pie and dehydrated potato. Fred Gray (Native Protector) had invited the boys to attend a circumciser corroboree.

We followed Gray gingerly across a stretch of dirty, searing hot sand. In the bush nothing stirred, but our ears told us it was jammed full of little things that crawled or flew. They made a muffled round like sap sizzling. From high-bogum mark drifted the stench of old turtle shells, fish heads and entrails, causing us to gulp tobacco smoke. We topped a dune, skirted some hills, and found the corroboree in progress between two pandanus palms.

Heart-beats

A crude shelter had been raised whose shadow was darkened by about fifty blackfellows. Their hubbub dwindled away to a grinning silence as we drew near, but at a word from Gray the ceremony was resumed.

Flies swarmed into our eyes and mouths. Soon we resigned ourselves to the feel of their tickling legs and watched tensely as the proceedings of this colourful corroboree unfolded.

There was music, rhythmic, savage music, like heart-beats amplified. It came from two clusters of men who chanted



totem songs, beating sticks together.

One man in each party produced weird snorting noises from long, hollow roots, the sound coming in bursts that resembled the Morse-signal "V".

At the centre of the gathering there was a line of seven naked little forms side by side, lying on sheets of bark. These were between three and four, and about to be circumcised.

No sign of fear appeared on their chubby black faces. On the contrary they looked bored. Their eyelashes and the insides of their parted lips writhed with flies. One found oneself blinking and spitting in a sympathetic sort of way.

As they lay there, motionless as death, these babies wore having their little put-bellies and thighs covered with a multi-coloured pattern. It was an intricate design, drawn on the skin with straw.

I singled out one of the "artists" and watched, intrigued,

painted portions of their bodies. Coloured wool was draped round their shoulders and waists.

Then a remarkable thing took place.

Some of the elders filled their mouths with thick, white paint and half-spit, half-squirited it into the seven spluttering faces!

Now everybody is standing. The music grows stealthy, sinister. Across the sand, backwards and forwards goes the entire gathering, crouching, muttering a rhythmic formula. War spears fly at an imaginary foe.

Now a hush falls. Even the bush seems to have grown silent—respectfully silent.

Bowie-knife

The children are suddenly thrown on their backs, each with his head between the legs of an adult. Loins clothed are bound tightly over their eyes. Yet even now they do not struggle.

A Bowie knife, newly sharpened, is handed to one tall old veteran who stands a moment fondling its edge. We clench our fists and bite our lips.

To the rising tempo the unorthodox "surgeon" went along with the line of prostrate bodies, delivering the coup de grace to each. After the first terrible squeals, we fled, and a chorus of wails floated after us out of the scrub, where the mothers waited.

Cruel—we thought. But absurd of us really. I doubt if these "simple" Groote Eylandt blacks have such a word as "cruel" in their language.

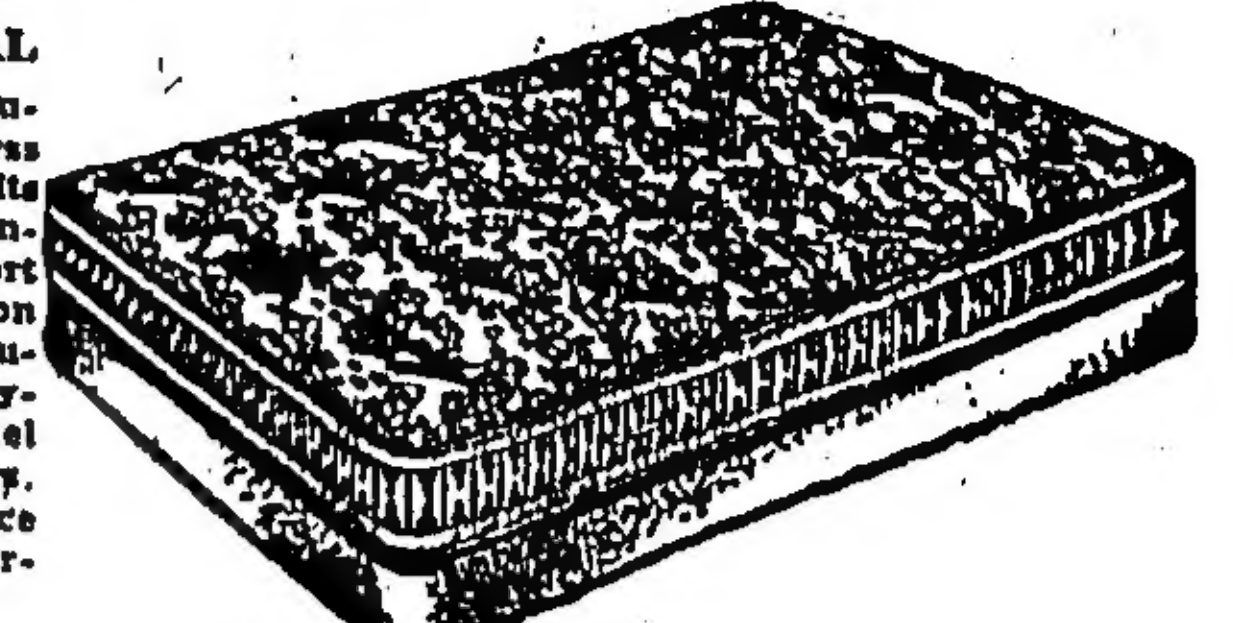
In a few years' time those eyes now inflamed will be gazing themselves and stuffing the wounds with mud and ashes to make the scars lumpy.

Slumberland

Mattresses of Quality by Craftsmen of Britain

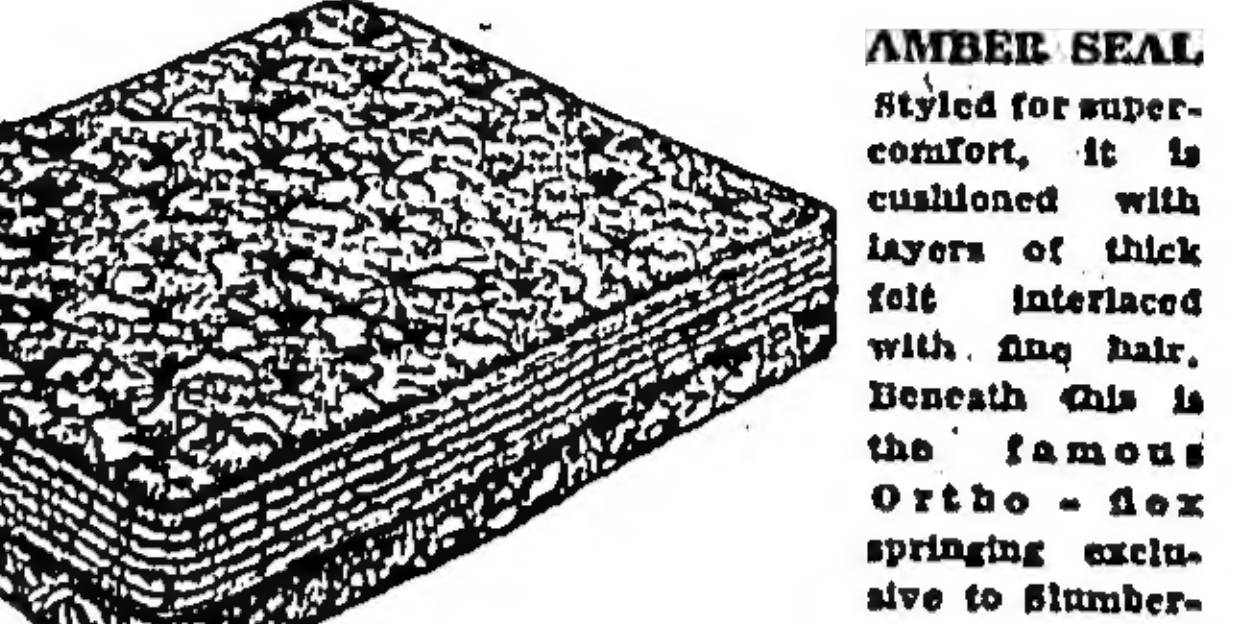
GOLD SEAL

The most luxurious mattress ever made. Its sumptuous orthopedic comfort is based on nearly a thousand high-tempered steel inlaid springs. The masterpiece of the Slumberland range.



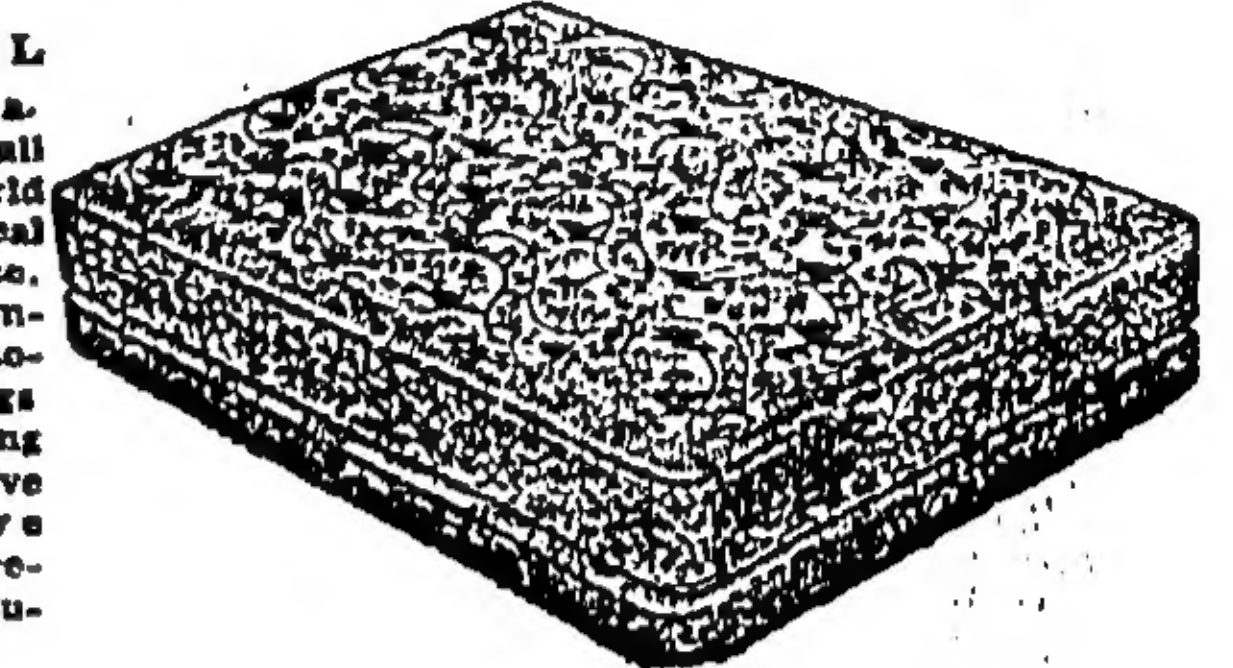
AMBER SEAL

Styled for super-comfort, it is cushioned with layers of thick felt interlaced with fine hair. Beneath this is the famous Ortho-flex springing exclusive to Slumberland.



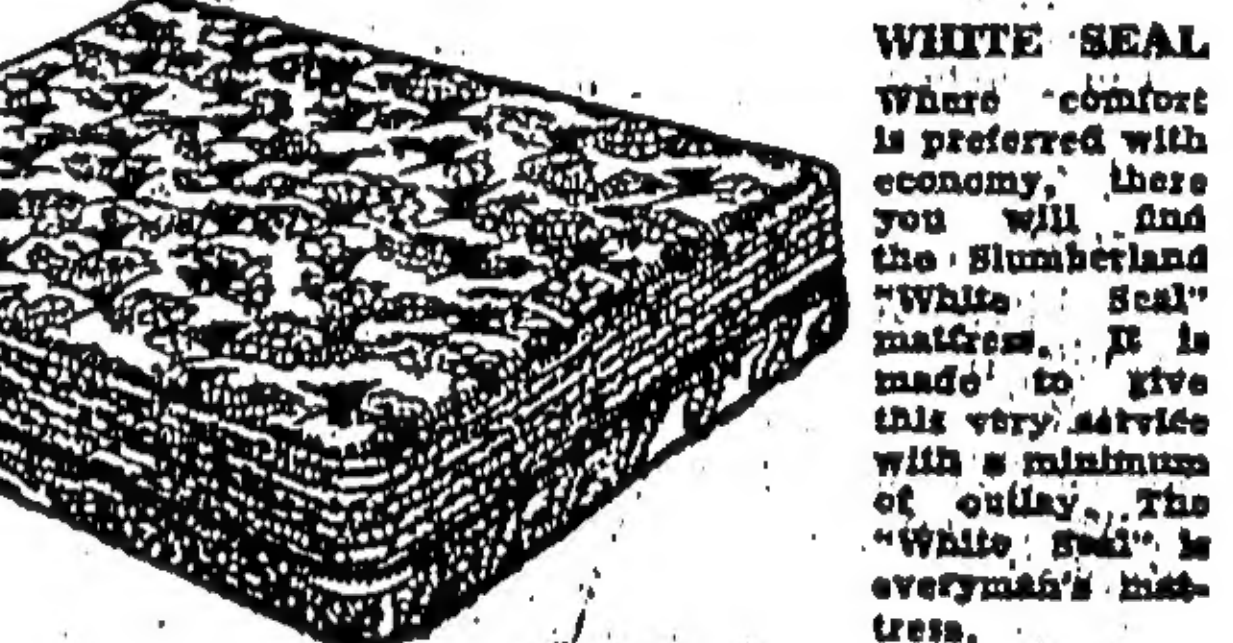
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Discriminating people all over the world make Red Seal their choice. Its super-comfortable Ortho-flex springs deep cushioning and attractive finish have achieved a remarkable popularity.



WHITE SEAL

Where comfort is preferred with economy, there you will find the Slumberland "White Seal" mattress. It is made to give this very service with a minimum of outlay. The "White Seal" is everyman's mattress.



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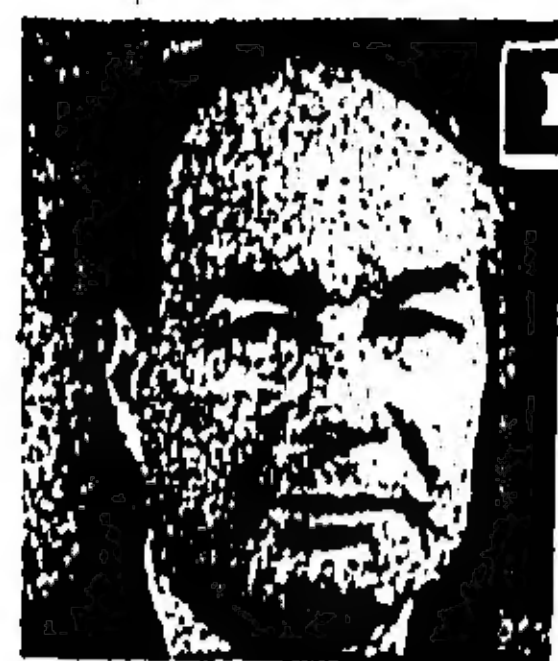
POLAROUTER

TIMING EVERY RAB ROYAL VIKING FLIGHT



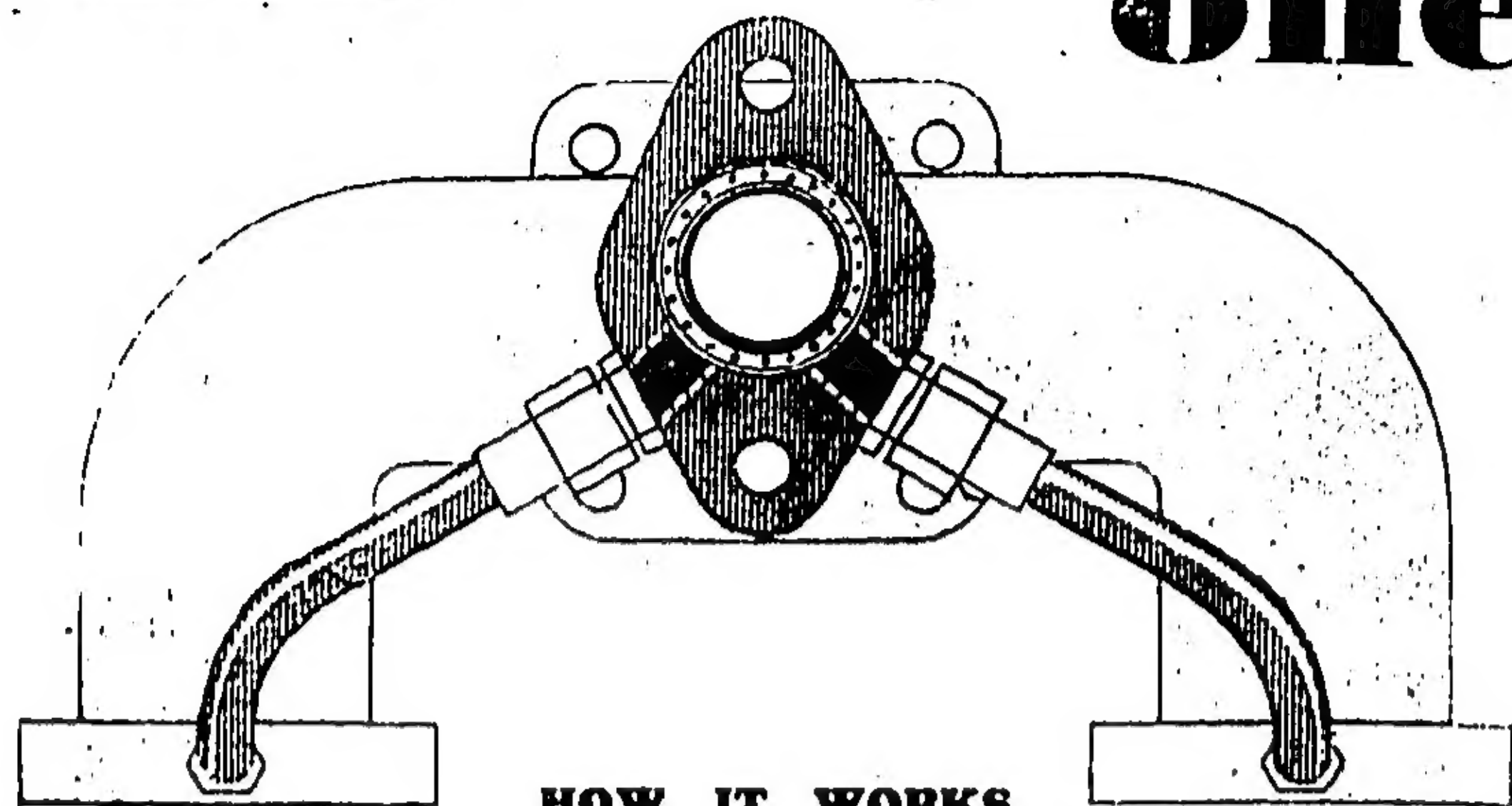
In all stainless steel or with 14K gold shell top. Black and gold or all white dial.

Introducing the "G" unit



BASIL CARDEW says: I bring the best petrol news in years

How I saved one gallon in five



HOW IT WORKS
AN ANALYSIS FOR THOSE WHO KNOW
WHAT IS UNDER THE BONNET

UNDER the car's bonnet there is the normal carburettor. But between the carburettor and the induction manifold Lucien Grillet fits a duralumin ring casting about half an inch thick.

This has a circular groove which traps a separate flow of COLD atomised mixture for each cylinder, and delivers it through two small pipes as near as possible to the inlet valves.

It enters the manifold at a very much lower temperature than the mixture which has reached this point by the normal route

—passing over the hot spot. The cold fuel immediately vaporises and suddenly assumes nearly four times its original volume. This creates a violent turbulence causing the vapour to burn more evenly and completely.

As a result the engine develops greater power and flexibility, so less fuel is wasted. If the carburettor is properly adjusted no alterations are necessary after conversion.

But small adjustments to the throttle-stop and choke, where the insertion of the duralumin ring may have altered their positions, may be needed.

London with better all-round performance from the engine—stronger pull-away, more power, and smoother running.

An Austin A40 Devon saloon normally does 31 miles to the gallon, hard-driven. My figures were 37.7 miles to the gallon.

A Ford Anglia, just off the production line, gives an all-round 28.5 miles to the gallon when you're in a hurry. My figures were 34.5 miles to the gallon.

WHAT is the secret? Just this: the Austin and the

Ford had special fittings to their carburettors. The fittings weigh less than 2lb. and cost about £5 each.

They are known as the "G" Unit, and were invented by Lucien Grillet, a 64-year-old Swiss.

He began experimenting with this petrol-saving device in Paris eight years ago. His English wife injured her spine at Worthing two years ago and he stayed on in England to finish his work and market the invention.

Five newsvans working in London were fitted with this petrol-saving device for which startling results have been claimed. The results were so impressive that Motoring Reporter Basil Cardew was asked to make a full, factual investigation. His report:—

I am always sceptical of petrol-saving devices brought out over the years and now, with rationing, flooding the market.

Long life

BUT Lucien Grillet seems to have done the trick. His invention has the merit of having no moving parts to wear out; and it does not take in any extra air than that normally supplied to the carburettor.

More than 2,000 of these gadgets have already been built and fitted. I have reports from experts who have used them, ranging from the transport manager of the No. 1 luxury car producer in Britain and the Engineers' Department of the British Transport Commission, to other fleet users and private car owners. They all confirm petrol saving.

All five cars I tested responded, giving more than 20 percent fuel saving.

Two tests that I carried out were these:—

With an Austin A40 Devon saloon (3,500 miles on the clock) I got a reading over a

long run WITHOUT the device of 31 miles to the gallon.

The mechanic took half an hour to fit the "G" unit, which fits between the carburettor and the induction manifold. Two small pipes feed a cold mixture from the carburettor to the manifold facing the inlet valves, where the cold mixture meets the incoming warm mixture from the normal carburettor intake.

The fitting completed, I found that the car pulled away without a touch of "kicking" from 15 miles an hour to 70 miles an hour in top gear. In top gear the response from the throttle was more immediate and the car accelerated faster. A second gear the all-round improvement was maintained.

Climbing

ON the same roads in similar conditions I found I was now getting, WITH the device, 37.7 miles to the gallon. This was an increase of 21.6 percent in mileage on premium pump fuel.

For the second test I drove a newly run-in Ford Anglia

WITHOUT the device, hard from London to the coast. My figures: 28.5 to the gallon. When the gadget had been fitted the Anglia averaged 34.5 miles to the gallon. This was a percentage increase of 21.05 in mileage.

With two companions in the car, I climbed a one-in-ten hill in top gear from 15 miles an hour—without pinching. A startling performance. But where was the hidden snag?

I was looking for one. So after another car had been tested for several weeks I had the cylinder head removed. No sign of damaged exhaust valves, burned plugs, or any hurt to the engine.

The maker

THE economy gadget is made by a small engineering firm in Littlehampton. Mr R. H. Carter, the boss, told me of his plans to produce thousands of these devices weekly.

But he was rightly cautious and guaranteed a saving of only 10 percent to any private motorist or fleet owner who used the Unit—or his money back.

With frankness he said: "The device must be fitted correctly. We intend to train mechanics to do this job all over the country."

Tests show that the Unit is as efficient on petrol-driven vans and lorries as with private cars.

It will be available to the car trade, the motor manufacturers, and to the public.

William Hickey I wish I were a Labour peer

TITLE HELPS
SOMETIMES, in my more mercenary moments, I wish I were a Socialist. Then I'd be off to America—to give lectures.

Like Lord Attlee. Because oh, how the lovely dollars roll in.

Lord Attlee flew to New York for a three-week lecture tour. At a top fee of 2,500 dollars (about £800) a lecture. For his 11 lectures he could, at best, end up with nearly £9,000.

It is becoming quite a thing among the Socialists, this lecturing in America.

Mr Herbert Morrison is just back from 38 lectures there. I spoke yesterday to his wife "Dimple." She did not think her husband was paid as highly as Lord Attlee—but then the Americans love a title," she said.

Mr Hugh Galskell is now lecturing in the States. And Mr Denis Healey, M.P. for Leeds East, is off there next month.

Mr Aneurin Bevan is said to be thinking of going, but when I asked him he rapped out: "No confirmation. No confirmation."

CHEQUERS
It seems likely that Mr Macmillan will continue to use his own place, Birch Grove, at Chelwood Gate, Sussex.

Father than Chequers—the Premier's official country house—his week-end retreat. For the other day Scotland's World's Special Branch asked the manager of the Red Lion, Mr Macmillan's "local," whether permanent accommodation could be arranged there for the Premier's bodyguard.

Birch Grove is a palatial 40-roomed mansion which was built by Macmillan's parents. It has a library as large and well stocked as many local public libraries.

The house, 40 miles from London, quite near the main Eastbourne road, but a high fence and a belt of trees give adequate privacy.

The Premier enjoys shooting and, with an estate of several thousand acres, there is plenty of sport at Chelwood Gate.

When he has a shooting party, 20 villagers are employed as beaters for £1 a day and free beer.

HOW D'YOU DO
PRINCESS ALEXANDRA went to a party for 80 members of an old folks' club near home, Coppins, in Buckinghamshire. After a one-act comedy about a workhouse had been performed, the Princess was introduced to one of the cast, Mrs Edith Jezeph, aged 62.

"Haven't I seen you somewhere before?" asked the Princess.

"Yes, I'm a cleaner at Coppins," said Mrs Jezeph.

you think you have heard the last of me you are quite wrong.

I.T.V.'S ADVISER
THE Rev. Simon Phipps, 33, who is fast becoming one of the best-known parsons in England, has been appointed religious adviser to one of the independent television channels.

His duty, I understand, will be to plan the Anglican religious programmes, and he is expected to begin work at the end of this month.

He will not give up his job at Cambridge, where he is Chaplain of Trinity College.

Mr Phipps is well known as a friend of Princess Margaret and he is indeed one of her closest confidants. But he is achieving a great reputation with his "missionary" work among young people.

Last week he was in Durham planning a "Christian mission" among the 3,000 students of King's College, Newcastle.

BIG TIME...
THE Boy from Bermondsey, 16 months ago, is to hit the top night spot in London...

Tommy Steele, 20-year-old rock 'n' roll guitarist, is to play the Cafe de Paris.

In the steps of people like Marlene Dietrich, Noel Coward, Liberace, Eartha Kitt, young man's. He was once a ship's waiter. At the Cafe de Paris he will be getting, I guess, more than £600 a week.

Much less, mind you, than the Cafe was asked to pay for another young rock 'n' roller.

Elvis Presley. He wanted—£20,000 a week.

Mr Presley's terms were declined. After all, even Liberace got only £4,000.

FLASHBACK to the last words Sir Basil spoke to me before leaving England: "If

SLAVERY 1957



A MODERN MESSAGE BY TOM STACEY

THE sun was rising steeply over the sharp-edged foot-hills of the barren Muscat range. As usual, the desert was tremendously silent. In the small palm-frond hut where I was sitting a courteous, intelligent Arab put his hand in a fatherly way on the head of a six-year-old boy beside him and said, smiling:—

him and he was given five minutes to come out or take what was coming.

He came out—and got four years in gaol.

The news of this event spread pretty quickly round the desert of these parts. Probably it was in the mind of the gentleman whom I had ridden out from Dhaid to see.

Anyway the mohair tent was empty when I got there.

Then I remembered Rashid.

CHARM

RASHID had faded in many things in his time. Slaves, I had learned, had always been fair merchandise to Rashid.

And so it was I found him at dawn, after a night-long journey by Land-Rover—no longer this time through the desert and along the seashore (where I broke a front shock-absorber on a dead turtle), in the tiny hut furnished with a beautiful white Persian carpet spread on the sand, a Lee-Enfield .303 and a .22.

Rashid the bone-trader turned out one of the most charming Arabs I met in my travels down the Arabian east coast.

He looked a good deal like Alastair Sim, the same softy sinister mouth and speech. The same humorously evil eyes. But, of course, dark brown in colour of skin, and wearing a headcloth and what Mr Sim would call a white nightshirt. In his hair a small, sharply curved Muscat kaile, in a silver and gold sheikh. You use it with an upward thrust at your opponent's stomach.

ANECDOTE

"NOWADAYS," smiled Rashid, "I occupy myself cultivating. Peppers and root vegetables. I am digging my own well."

A Negro servant brought in coffee in a powder pot with a long curved spout like a udder's beak. He had been brewing it in his hut built alongside out of half a prickly desert bush.

According to high-class Arab tradition, he poured it out for me mouthful by mouthful—rather like a bittern feeding her young. The very best Arabian coffee, flavoured with cinnamon.

Rashid told me how he used to own seven slaves of his own, but he offered them their freedom when the British came in. "But none of them left," he added with the soft smile. "They are with me still."

Was it a slave or servant who was pouring the coffee for me? A servant without wages, perhaps—slave without compulsion. Choose your word.

To ease us into our new acquaintanceship, I told Rashid a coffee story which I had heard went down with a swing among the Arabs around here—a true story of what happened a year ago. A little Bedouin boy found an unexploded two-inch mortar bomb after British troops had regained the Buraimi wells for the Sultan of Muscat and the Sheikh of Abu Dhabi.

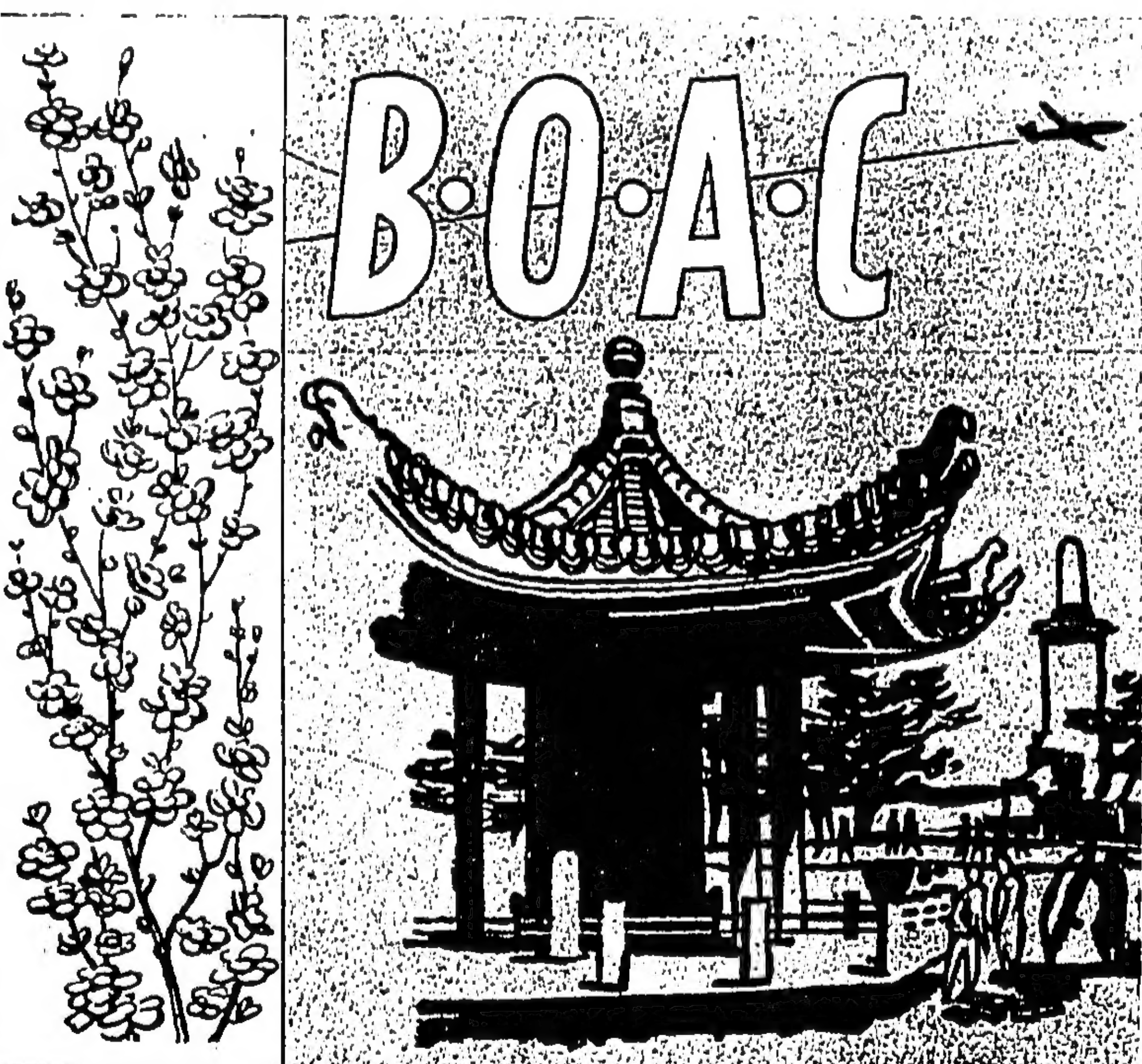
The boy took to pounding the family's coffee beans with this mortar bomb. One day, he pounded too hard—and well.

Rashid had a grand laugh over this one. It seemed to set the rather grotesque tone of the interview.

He then began to use a common phrase such as he himself would never employ—to blow the gaff about the slave trade to Arabia. The facts came rippling out with the eagerness of a concealed man running off his life story.

Next Saturday:

RASHID ON HIS TRADE



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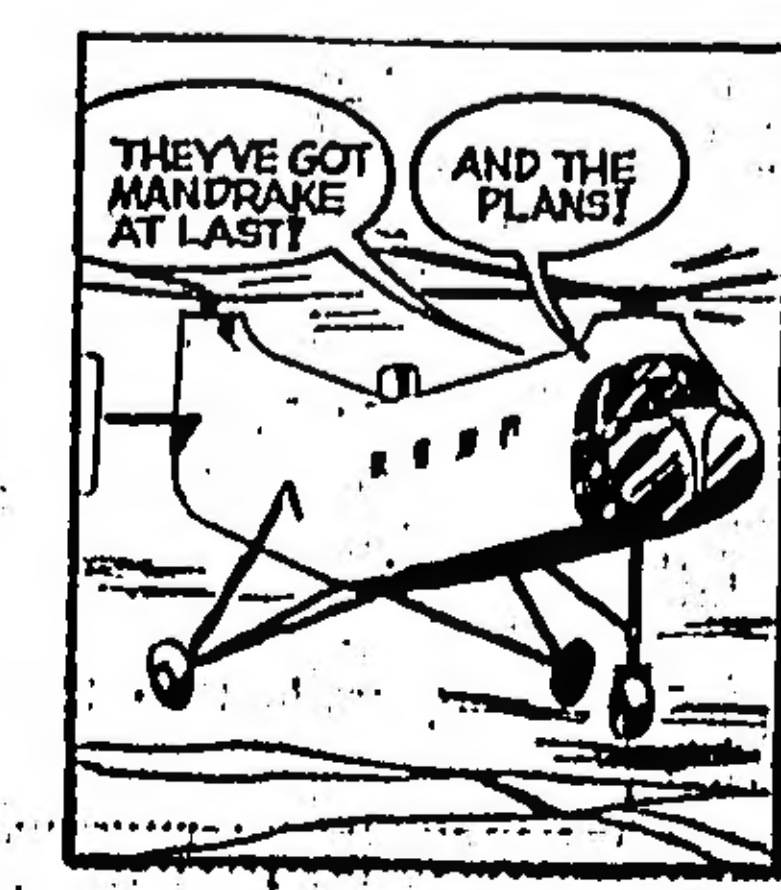
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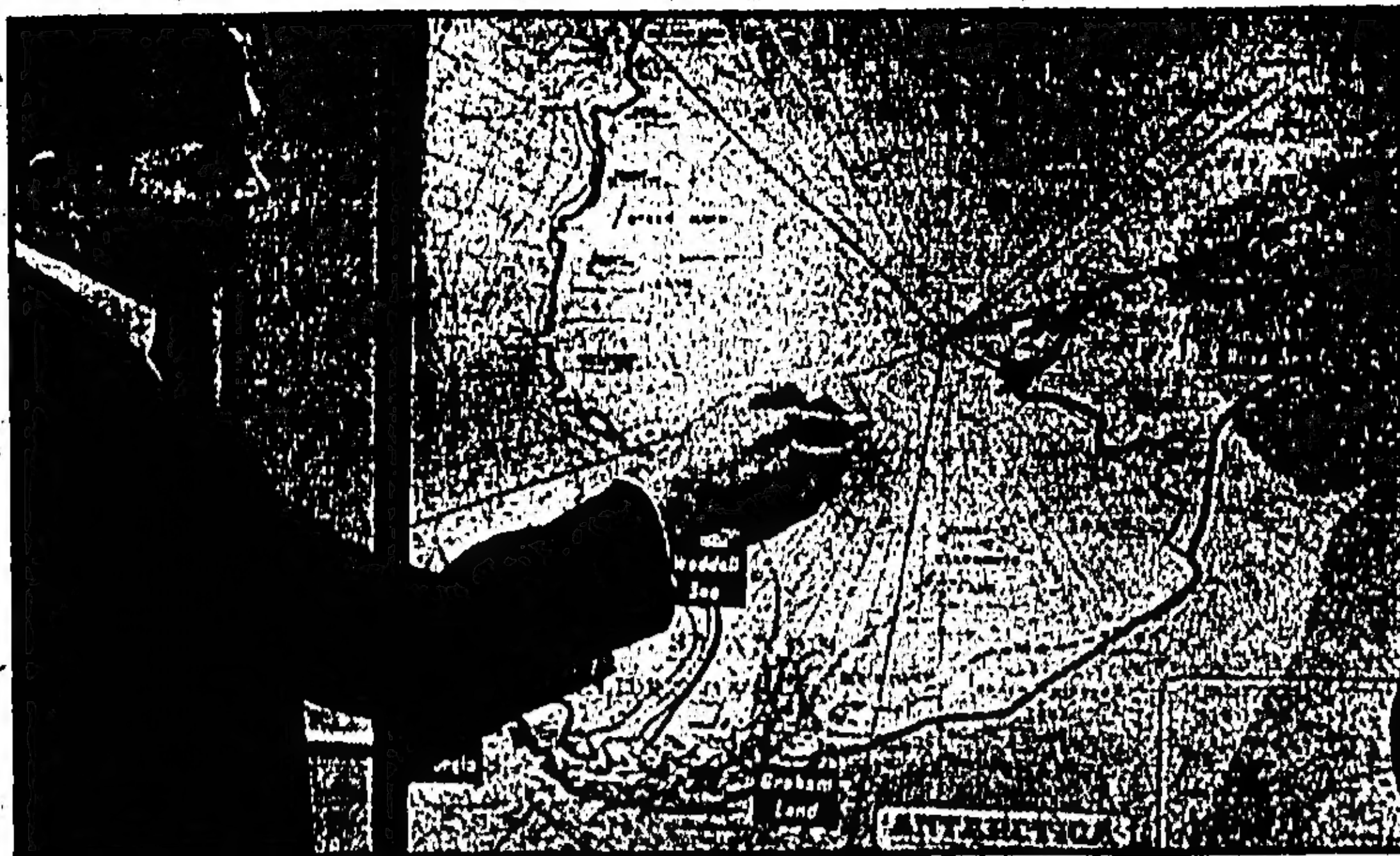
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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN



ANTARCTICA,

almost as large as Australia and Europe put together, was first sighted in 1820 by Bransfield, a master mariner in the British Navy. Since then it has offered a ceaseless challenge to explorers of many nations, culminating in the heroic journeys of Amundsen and Scott to the South Pole in 1911 and 1912, and the no less heroic failure of Shackleton in 1909. Little of this vast land is charted with accuracy except for the Graham Land peninsula, where the Falkland Islands Dependencies Survey has been at work since 1944. It is fitting then that "the last continent" should provide the setting for what was recently described by Sir John Hunt, leader of the successful Everest expedition, as the one really great adventure left to man—the 2,000 miles (3,200 kilometres) crossing from the Weddell Sea to the Ross Sea via the South Pole. This is what the Commonwealth Trans-Antarctic Expedition, led by Dr V. E. Fuchs, in association with Sir Edmund Hillary, first conqueror of Everest, are doing today.



With the aid of a large-scale map, Dr V. E. Fuchs, leader of the Commonwealth Trans-Antarctic Expedition, explains the Expedition's plans for crossing the southern continent. Picture taken at the expedition's London headquarters before leaving England.

THE LAST GREAT LAND JOURNEY

By Christine Ross

Dr Vivian Fuchs, leader of the Expedition, and originator of the scheme, is no stranger to the Antarctic, for he has already spent two years on active exploration with the Falkland Islands Dependencies Survey, for which he was awarded the Founder's Gold Medal of Britain's Royal Geographical Society.

At the Expedition's London headquarters before setting out, he told me that during the crossing of the Antarctic, men-

bers of the Expedition will be making constant scientific observations. These will include mapping and survey work, meteorology, climatology, glaciology, seismic soundings, which, on the actual crossing, will be taken every 20 or 30 miles (32 to 48 kilometres) to record the depth of the ice.

Geological investigations will be made whenever exposed rock presents an opportunity. Constant physiological tests will be made to discover the effect on the human body of intense cold, how it affects the appetite for different kinds of food, and in what respects the effect varies according to whether a man is on foot, in the air or riding on a tractor.

"I would not feel justified," Dr Fuchs added, "in spending so much money and so many years out of men's lives for the crossing of the continent as an end in itself. We are going to do a serious, planned job of work, and crossing the continent happens to be an essential part of it."

The Expedition is divided into two parties—one under Dr Fuchs, known as the main or crossing party; the other, led by Sir Edmund Hillary, and called the New Zealand or support party. In the first there are 16, including an Australian, two

New Zealanders and a South African; the second party will number 22, of whom two are from the United Kingdom and five belong to New Zealand's International Geophysical Year party.

Tracked Vehicles—And Aircraft

"The Expedition," said Dr Fuchs, "has every modern advantage. We have tracked vehicles with aircraft for support and reconnaissance—and dog sledges for special work and in case we can't take the vehicles down the glacier on the descent to the Ross Sea."

"That will depend on the advice Hillary's party are able to give us when we meet them at the Pole. For the New Zealand party will have come over a route from the Ross Sea never before explored. We might even have to abandon the tracked vehicles and ski, the rest of the way, taking the sledges on the dog sledges."

The general plan is for the two parties to set up bases on either side of the continent and for each to work towards the Pole. The base on the Weddell Sea has already been established earlier last year, and named by Dr Fuchs "Shackleton" in

memory of the great explorer who planned to cross the continent as long ago as 1914. A winter party of eight was left behind to build the base camp and to carry out such reconnaissance as is possible in the intense cold and round-the-clock darkness of the Antarctic winter, and generally prepare the way for the arrival of the main party in January, 1957.

"The actual crossing," Dr Fuchs explained, "will take four months, counting the delays for scientific observations and other work, and will be made between November, 1957, and March, 1958."

Momentous Occasion

Hillary's party has meanwhile the important task of setting up depots to replenish the supplies of the main party along the stormy plateau, 10,000 feet (3,048 metres) above sea level. They must also establish a depot about 150 miles (240 kilometres) inland and another near Mount Albert Markham, about 500 miles (800 kilometres) from the Pole, where they will expect to meet the crossing party at the end of January, 1958.

It will be a momentous occasion. Both parties will then travel back together along the route pioneered by the New Zealand party.

from England which assert that the British now accept that Britain is a second-rate Power.

Not many people here think that, and certainly no Englishman whom I know.

If I may be personal, I have not the slightest inclination to consider myself a second-rate citizen of a second-rate Power. The British, Suez or no Suez, are still considered here as rather a superior lot.

Americans read also. They have read recently that Britain is years ahead in the development of atomic power for industrial use.

They read about British achievements in aviation, in science, in medicine, in speed records (the American correspondents in London are surprisingly friendly), and, even if they don't rejoice, there is no counterpart here among the public and in the Press of the allegedly anti-American feeling among the British.

So, for heaven's sake and our own sake, let's stop this walling and whining about us going to hell in a hack.

We sound like a group of second-class passengers in a second-hand car going downhill with the brakes on. If we say we are second-rate long enough, the reluctant Americans will begin to believe us.

The newly constituted Cabinet has not interested Americans very much. They have never heard of most of the Ministers, and only Mr Butler and Mr Selwyn Lloyd are familiar names.

I presume Mr Lloyd will accompany Mr Macmillan when he visits America, and while Mr Dulles may be frigid, no one else will be.

Since Sir Anthony Eden departed there has been nothing but glowing tribute and warm sympathy for the ex-Prime Minister. Typical is Walter Lippman's comment: "His friends are a multitude on both sides of the ocean."

I do not think and never have thought that Anglo-American relations are in such a pitiable state of disrepair.

ELECTRONIC BRAINS get down to work

by Yawliar Hsiarb

London. Investigating the use of electronic computers to trace the movement of goods wagons from the moment they are despatched until they arrive at their destination.

Sir Charles Goodeve, Scientific Adviser to the British Transport Commission, believes that this one technical development is the key to bringing railway transport back into competition with the roads.

Many other large organisations have plans to use computers in their business. Dr R. H. Tizard, of the National Physical Laboratory in Britain, described a hypothetical scheme to handle the complete payroll of the U.S. Ministry of Pensions and National Insurance central office.

in Newcastle. The system would take into account the annual increments of each member of the staff.

The Post Office also has plans to use computers. In this case they would calculate the income tax and payroll of its 112,000 staff in the London area.

At a later date electronic computers will probably be used for preparing telephone accounts, because it is estimated that there will not be enough clerks to do the job if the telephone service expands as planned within the next 10 or 15 years.

Dr B. V. Bowden, Principal of Manchester College of Technology, suggested: "If the Chancellor of the Exchequer had an electronic brain to give a rapid indication of economic trends in the country he might have averted the present crisis in Great Britain by earlier action."

A big hand for our

Half-American Mac

I HOPE Mr Harold Macmillan will come here smiling and confident and with no cup in his hand.

Even before the official arrangements for the forthcoming meeting between President Eisenhower and the new Prime Minister have been announced, Mr Macmillan has been given such a good Press here that it would almost embarrass him.

Hundreds of thousands of words have been printed about him.

The American public is being told: "Mr Macmillan, who is half-American, is an aggressive, highly skilled politician, an experienced and successful business man, a scholar, a fiery patriot, a bonny fighter, tough."

The citizens are being warned: "Do not be bemused by the Edwardian dandyism and the drawing voice."

'One of us'

BUT the real rejoicing in the editorial rooms is over the fact that Mr Macmillan had an American mother, a simple lass from Indiana, and that Macmillan's grandfather was a Scotch crofter or peasant farmer.

The giant Hearst newspaper chain ran a headline: "He's half-American," and the radio and television commentators say: "Mac is one of our kind."

But perhaps the most naive of all comments is from America's largest circulating newspaper, the New York Daily News: "It seems a good guess that Queen Elizabeth appointed Harold Macmillan Prime Minister largely because of Mr Macmillan's many and varied United States connections."

Now all the French need to do is to find a Frenchman who is half-American and make him Prime Minister, and the Anglo-American-French alliance will

DON IDDON'S DIARY

he solidly sealed again and everyone will be happy.

Conscience

THERE is something of a guilty conscience in the fuss that Americans are making over Mr Macmillan.

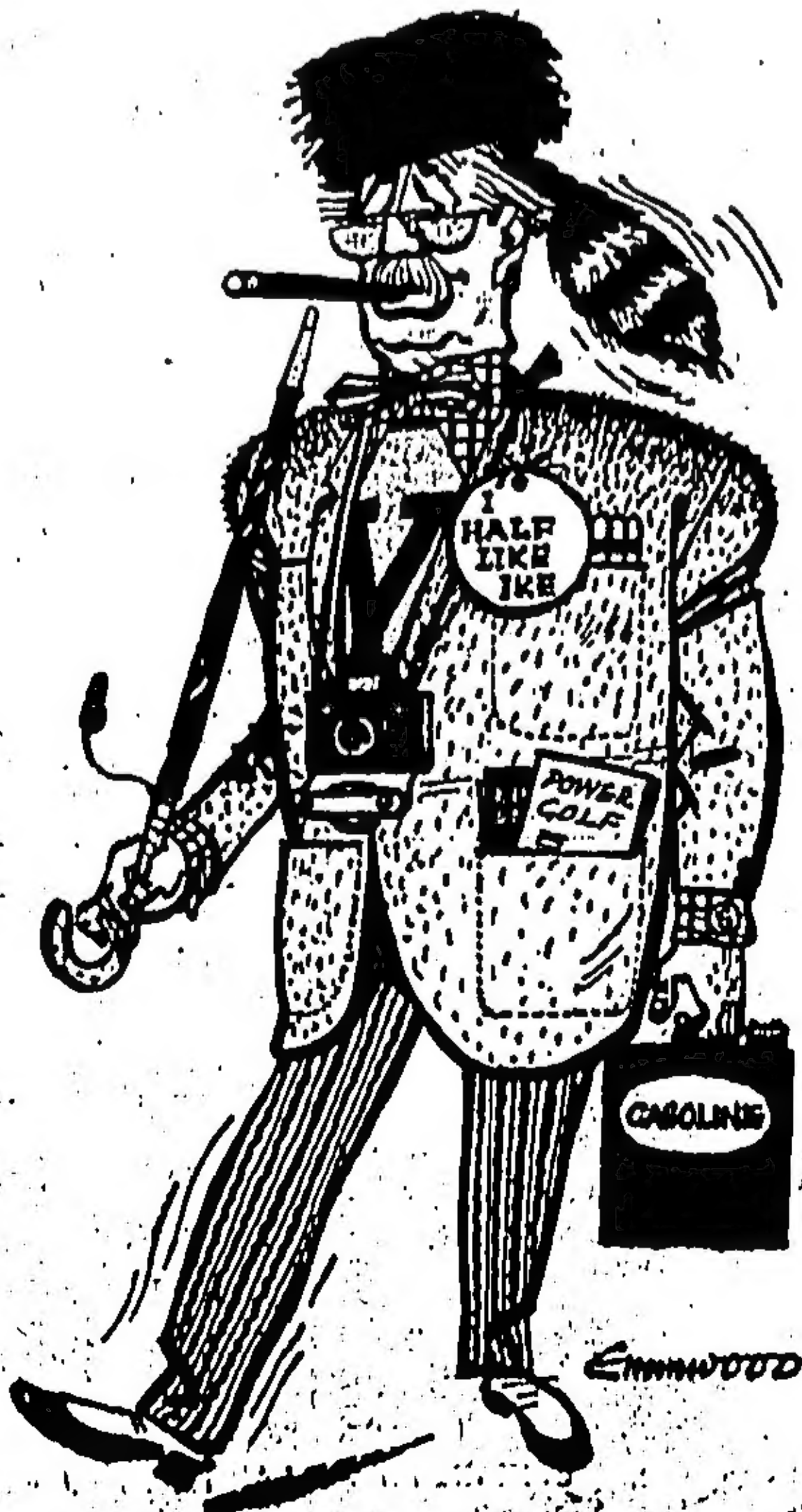
Suez still plagues them, and almost everybody here interprets the Eisenhower Doctrine as asking Congress for author-

ity to do what the United States stopped Britain and France from doing in Egypt.

What Mr Truman has been saying in public speeches and newspaper articles about the United States letting Britain down he has been saying far more sulphurously to friends.

He calls it "The State Department sell-out."

Many Americans, including Mr Truman, are puzzled about the torrent of words coming



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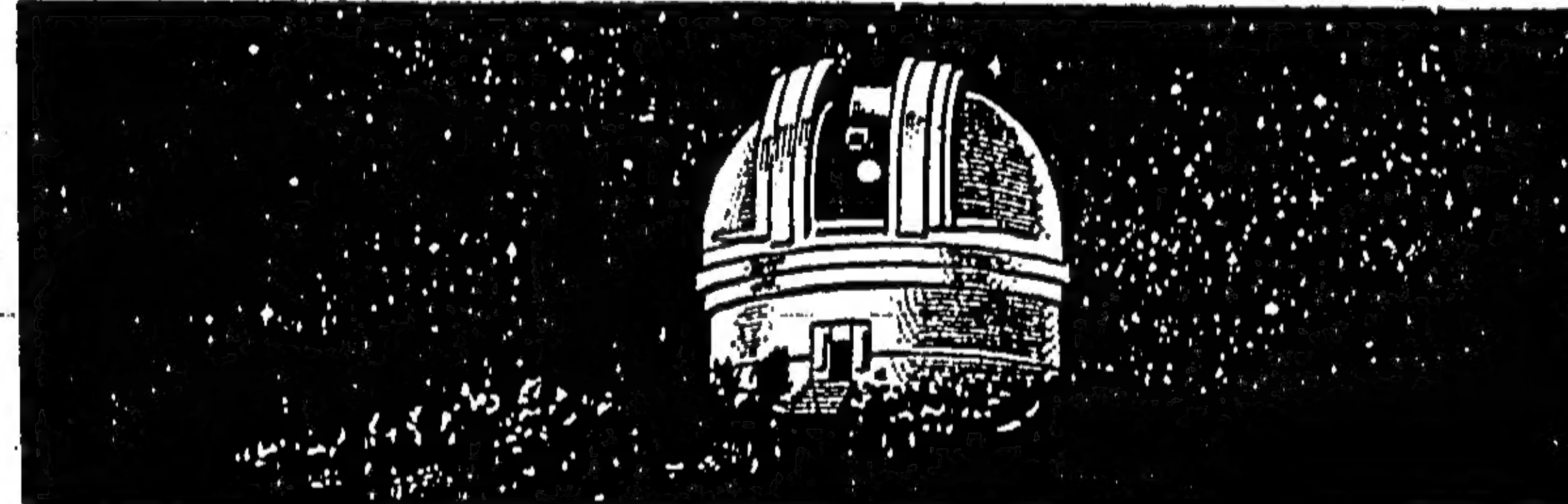
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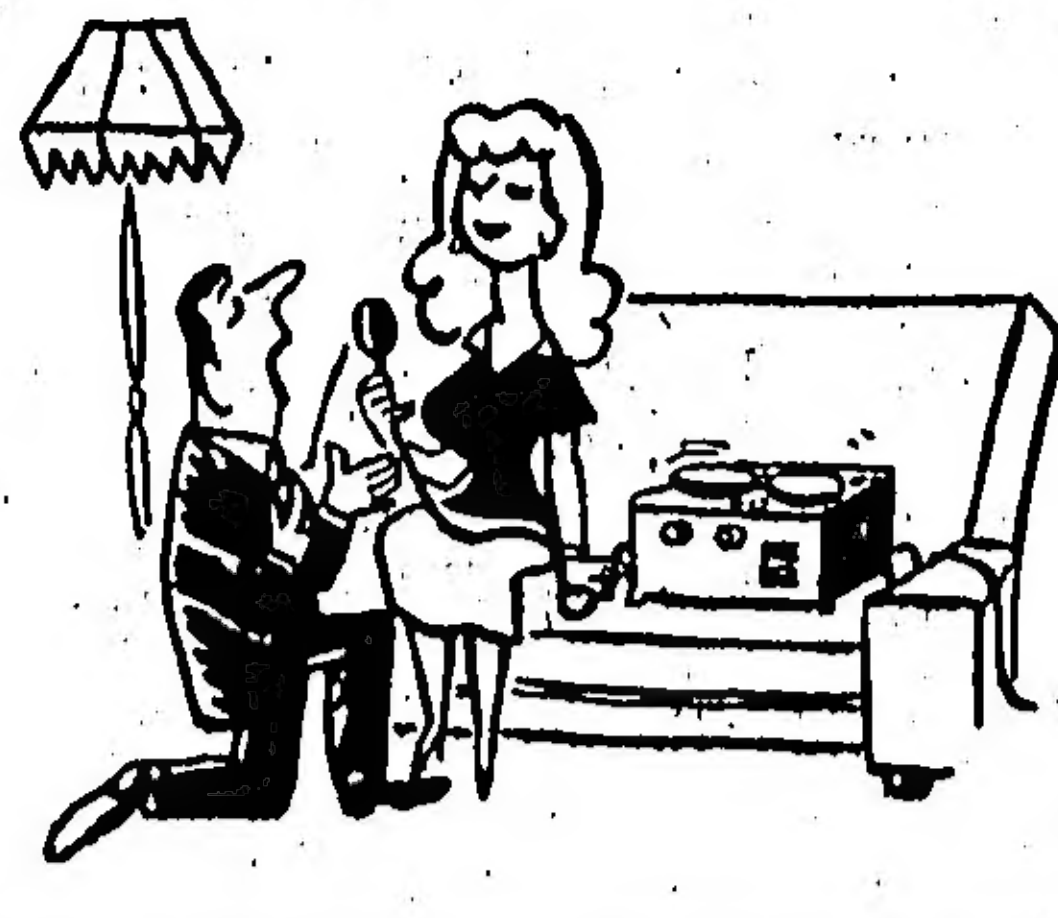
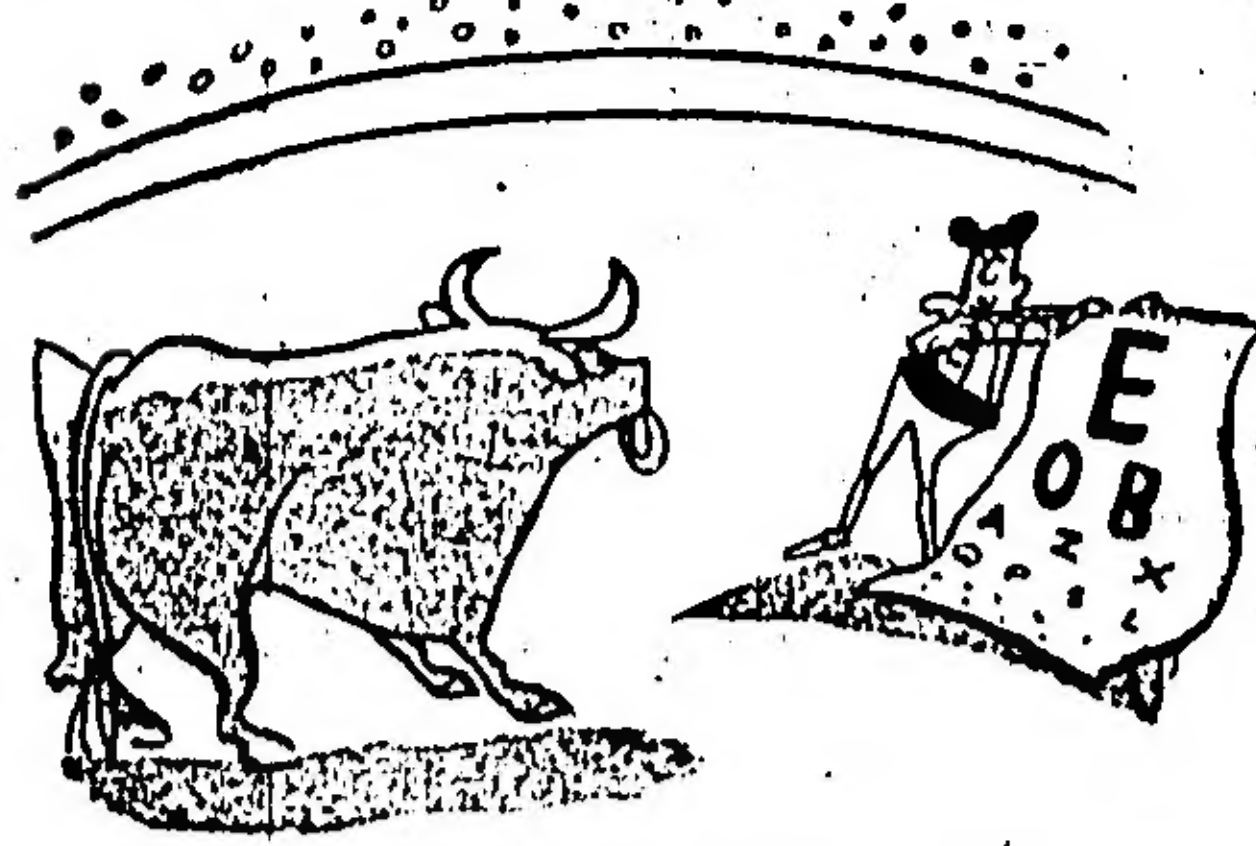
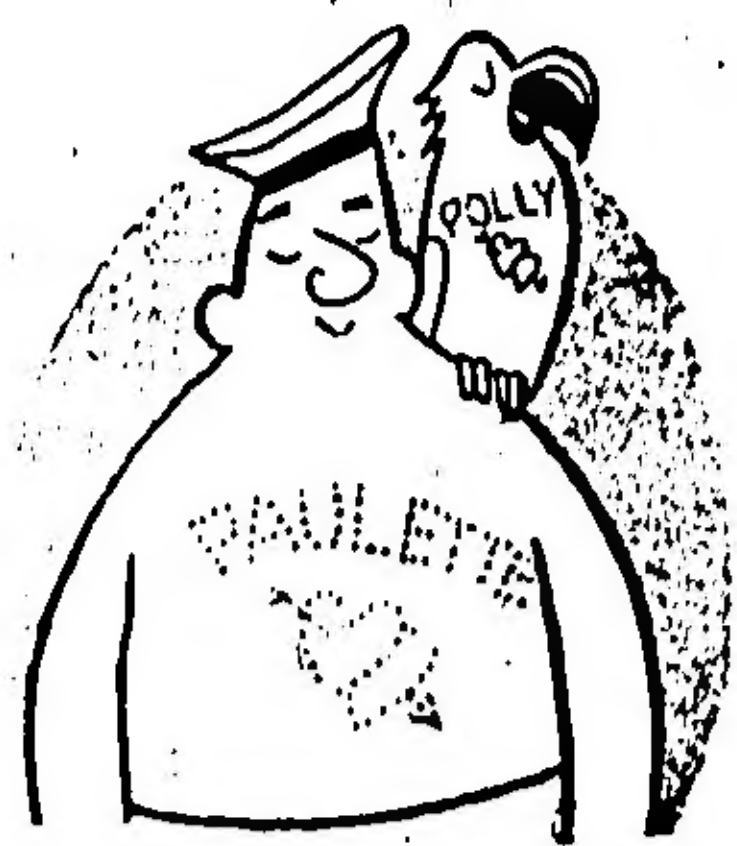
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ZANIES



- A man has been sentenced to 10 years' imprisonment for attacking the plastic surgeon who altered his nose—and refused to do so again.
- Today there are so many people who want to change the nose nature gave them that a new industry is springing up: **ANNE SHARPLEY** says

THE brand-new nose had a streaming cold. Such a new nose (four weeks) one thought might need careful handling but its proud owner gave it a confident blow. "It's just as tough as my old one. I went straight into some shipwreck scenes in a film when it was only a few days old and kept bushing it but it didn't drop off."

A whiff of trouble with nostrils like inverted commas. This was the nose she wanted. And this is the nose that hundreds of women want—and are getting—every year.

For Peggy Anne Taylor the decision was easy. She is an actress and one cannot let a small matter like having the bone in your nose smashed to smithereens get in the way of ambition.

IT'S BOOM-TIME FOR NOSES IN HARLEY STREET

Her nose had been a contradiction of her type—a determined little drooper—when what she needed, so the casting director told her, was a turned-up button, full of plaitive nose appeal. In these days it takes a visit to a plastic surgeon, 75 guineas, two days in a nursing home, a few days in hiding—and bobbed's your nose.

"Then, of course, nobody notices any difference in all and you wonder what all the fuss was about," adds Miss Taylor—her portness complete and uncontradicted now by her nose little nose.

The new nose industry, booming to such that one can hardly walk down Harley Street without feeling one's nose, one's own nose, is a clever carve-up by the suave, agreeable fraternity that lives behind those suave, agreeable facades.

Cute, curled little noses seem to pop out of every doorway and a casual visit to one of the most successful of the nose doctors finds him taking an evening cocktail with one of his masterpieces. A famous sworn-to-secrecy masterpiece, saved by her new nose from becoming a character actress.

Some new noses, like Kim Parker, Mrs Paul Carpenter, in pursuit of greater nobility, have their noses done twice. Some, like Shari Wallis, whose natural nose is a delightfully comic version of the fashionable nose—refuse to have theirs done at all.

But, take it or leave it, an old nose has become easier to park in London than a car.

One can even have it done on the National Health Service. I discovered a delightful National Health nose, openly and cheerfully admitted to by a tall young actor who realised he couldn't base his entire future career on Cyrano de Bergerac.

"I was known as Schnozzle at school," began Peter Welch, in the slightly morbid self-punishing manner that all new-noses have in describing their ex-nose.

TINY FLAT

"Darling, it wasn't as bad as that or I wouldn't have married you," interrupts his wife, Ruby, as we sit in their tiny flat in Great Portland Street.

But the old nose could not be dismissed so easily. It got in the way, threw shadows on television, was a living challenge to photographers and depressed its owner to the point where his GP got him a new one on the National Health.

Age is no deterrent. One surgeon I spoke to had just completed a new nose for a man of 66. "He had started courting again!"—a woman of 55 "with a nose like a cocktail."

THE FAILURES

There are the fragile noses, the failures, the noses who can never be satisfied with anything, the unfortunates whose nose has been ruined by some unqualified operator ("I get at least one of those a week, begging me to do something" one reputable surgeon told me) but the overall picture is encouraging.

A nose has ceased to be an immovable fact. It is perhaps a little sad to think of some of the remarkable high-prowed, singular noses due to be demolished in Harley Street and its environs.

Napoleon, who said "give me a man with a nose" (and go the Duke of Wellington), would be appalled.

But women in particular are unrelenting. At last they can fulfil that longing for a tilted nose that they have nourished since their first Myrna Loy film. And the number of dear little turned-up noses due to be churned out in London in 1957—frankly nobody knows.

—(London Express Service).

The Exciting Enigma gets curry AND sympathy

MR VICTOR DHANAPALLA settled into a high-backed chair in the ground floor, Curzon Street flat, looked across at Elizabeth Sellars and said to me:

"She should be a big, big star, you know." He paused and asked: "Why isn't she?"

Mr Dhanapalla is a charming, affluent business man from Ceylon with a face like an amiable Eastern god. He was industrial adviser of the ex-Prime Minister of Ceylon; he is now friend, confidant, and adviser of Miss Sellars. So the question was no idle one.

But I had to say: "I'm sorry. I don't know."

Scots born Miss Sellars has a beauty that is photogenic and sensual; she has more acting talent than most of the ladies you queue for; she has appeared in good roles on stage and screen with a selection of leading men including Brando, Burton, and Bogarde (who once described her as "the most exciting leading lady I've ever worked with").

Not quite...

Now, at 34, she should be an established international star. But she's not quite.

Her career is one of the show business enigmas of 1956 as it was of 1955 and as it probably will be of 1957.

Mr Dhanapalla gave me a drink (a brandy and soda not one of the exotic pale green gins sometimes served in this flat).

Miss Sellars sat on the other side of the room with her closest friend Jean, who is related to Sir Cedric Hardwicke.

I thought it was about time Miss Sellars spoke up for herself. She did, in an accent that is still Scots-softened, but she sounded much less concerned about her career than Mr Dhanapalla did.

She indicated—without a sour grape in her wide, succulent mouth—that she didn't desperately want to be a big star, Hollywood style (which may explain a great deal).

"I enjoyed being in Hollywood, but I don't think I'd like to stay there all the time. It's terrible what stardom does to some people out there."

"No, not Brando. He was really very nice."

Her test

Mr Dhanapalla frowned. "I don't think he agreed. He said—"



by **LOGAN GOURLAY**

"Tell him about The Ten Commandments."

"Well," said Miss Sellars dutifully, "Cecil B. de Mille tested me for one of the parts. A very long test. Everything was more or less settled. But then the part went to Yvonne de Carlo."

Mr Dhanapalla snorted. Miss Sellars shrugged. "I suppose she was more suitable for the part. I didn't really mind."

A philosophical girl is Miss Sellars. Since she went about seven years ago to Ceylon (where Mr Dhanapalla was her foot and guide) she has been a keen student of Eastern philosophy and religion.

"I'm not a Buddhist, I'm very interested, though. It's the only religion my reason would allow me to accept. But I'm not a strict adherent."

For the next hour over supper the talk was about food, mainly Eastern.

Mr Dhanapalla, who is an expert on the subject and author of a cook book, had prepared a selection of his special dishes, mainly Eastern, ranging from stuffed squid to curries decorated with twists of flour dyed an attractive purple—with a vegetable dye. I think.

To the Bar?

The wine was a blend of Mr Dhanapalla's containing a Turkish vintage, I think.

"It was all delicious, I thought. All that was lacking was a trio playing Oriental flute music in the background."

I asked after supper about Miss Sellars's future.

Mr Dhanapalla had high hopes about two Ealing films in which she will be seen soon—*The Man in the Sky*, with Jack Hawkins, and *Shirazee*, with Peter Finch.

Whatever happens she still, of course, has that well-publicised law career to fall back on. For the last 10 years she has been threatening to qualify as a barrister and has, in fact, passed some of the exams.

"I still intend to carry on with studying for the Bar. After all, it has a lot in common with acting."

If she ever qualifies, I suggested she should conduct her own case against some of our film producers for wilful neglect.

Her next acting job is a stage tour playing the leading part in Noel Coward's *South Sea Bubble*, which she took over from Vivien Leigh in the West End.

Anxious? No

"After the tour," she said, "I don't know what I'll do. I've got nothing fixed. No play or film."

She said it without a note of anxiety or reproach.

A philosophical girl is Miss Sellars.

It was 2 a.m. and time to go. But Mr Dhanapalla suggested

that she showed me a dress from a factory in which he has an interest—"It's made of satin and pure gold. It could be melted down."

Miss Sellars said: "No, he doesn't want to see that now." But Mr Dhanapalla was insistent.

She brought the dress. It was beautiful.

I said "Goodnight" to Mr Dhanapalla and the girl with the golden dress. The barrister-to-be, the actress who is perhaps too intelligent an actress to be a film star. The constant enigma. The Scots disciple of Buddha.

I'm not sure if she also practises yoga. She didn't stand on her head once during the evening. Nor did Mr D. suggest it.

IN SHORT...

• ERIC PORTMAN, now starring in *Separate Tables* in New York, said at a dinner honouring Bernard Shaw:—

"I don't think his dramas were great—not as great as the people in them."

The concept of these actors... Slaggering, isn't it?

• DAMEN YANKEES, the Broadway musical with a baseball background will replace *The Pajama Game* at London's Coliseum Theatre in March. Producer Jerry Whyte said to me: "I don't think British audiences will be worried by the baseball. And I hope Mr Dulles doesn't make the title too apt."

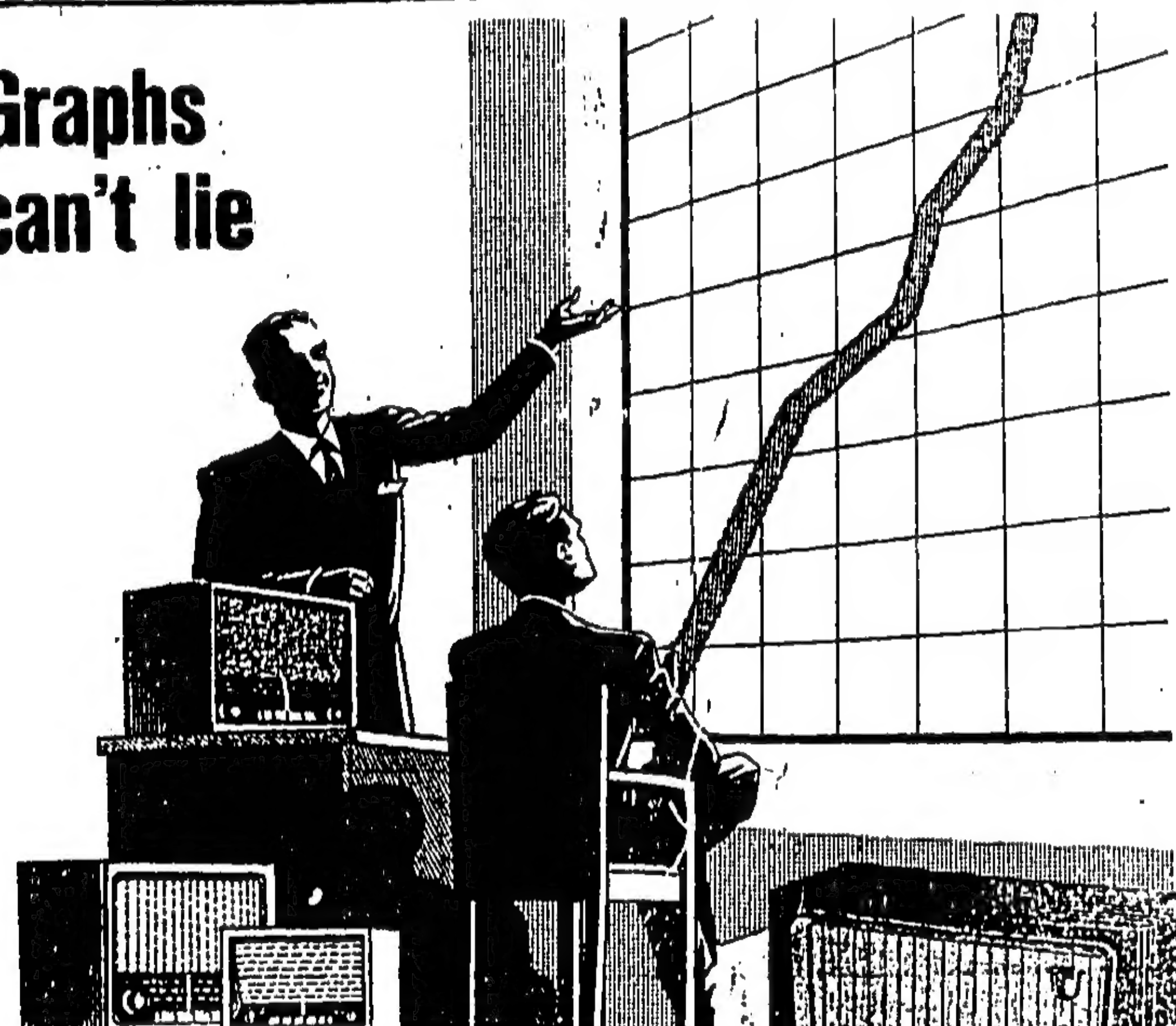
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Show Business



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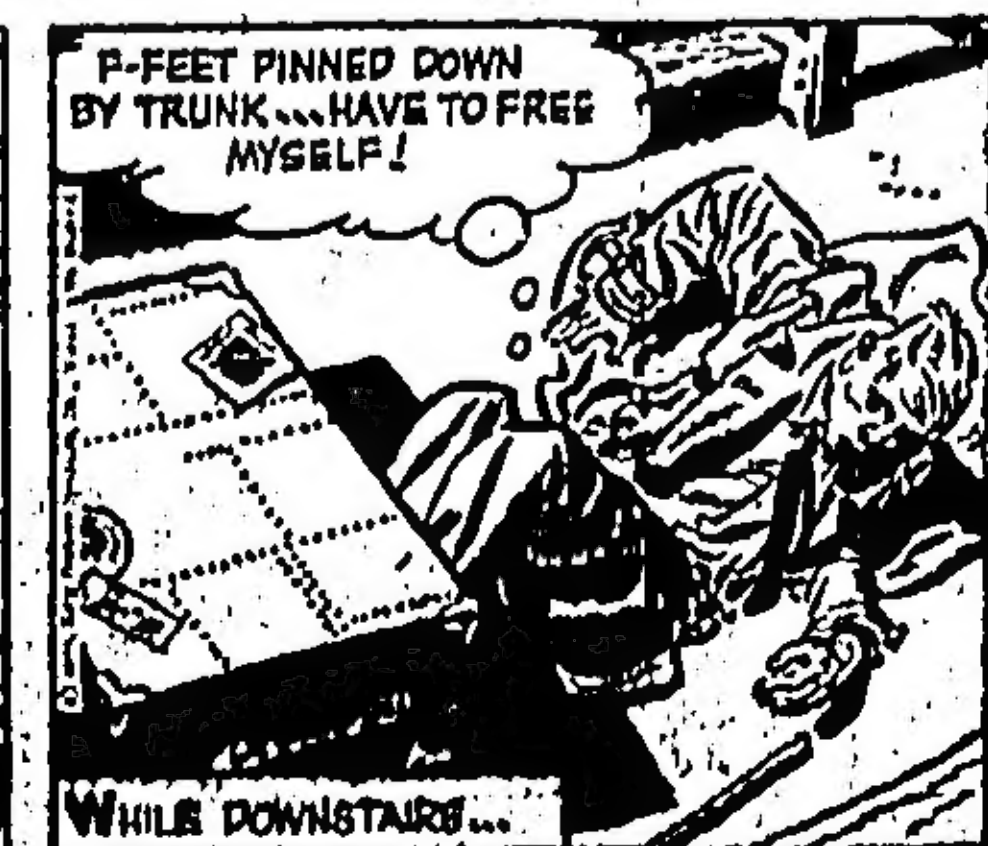
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JOHNNY HAZARD



By Frank Robbins

...this situation calls for a
San Miguel

WEEK-END WOMANSENSE

Paris Milliners Show Their Spring Styles



Rose and ribbon-minded toques are the first spring news from the Paris milliners. Madame Claude St Cyr, who designs hats for the Queen, has just released her first style. Contrasting veiling and ribbons are important features. LEFT: Spring's favorite colour combination of navy blue and white is used for this toque, with a sideways tilt. Petals of white silk form the crown, navy satin ribbon is used for the trimming. RIGHT: Draped jersey is used for many of these smart little springtime toques. This well-swathed model is in turquoise blue and white.

The Ten Worst-dressed Women In The World

Here are ten lessons without a master... for the woman with an eye for fashion

By ANNE SCOTT-JAMES

NOW that those lists of Best-Dressed Women have fallen into disrepute I am starting my own personal Fashion Award.

From time to time I shall publish a list of the Ten Worst-Dressed Women in the World. I think this will be much more useful than the other system. In the first place, the Best-Dressed Women are usually chosen for snubblish reasons rather than true fashion. All sorts of ill-dressed Royal Persons get in to make the thing look classy.

Secondly, the women who really are well dressed like the Duchess of Windsor, usually spend so much time and money on their clothes that their efforts are unnecessary to you and me. All they have to do is to put themselves in the hands of a dressmaker and let him get on with the job.

There's much more to be learned from other people's mistakes—how not to choose a hat, how not to wear accessories. Here, after a prolonged study of many hundreds of published photographs, is my Worst-Dressed List. Please note that I haven't picked anyone who is badly dressed because of an unwelcome temperament or a lack of money. I have tried not to hit below the belt.

All these women lead sophisticated lives and could easily do better. I select:

1 MRS GERALD LEGGE, for having money, good looks, and a strong will to win, but no eye for detail or feeling for news. Her long-line dress is three years out of date. In a season of soft fabrics, she chooses a stiff, shiny one. And jewelry competes with heavy trimmings.

2 MRS EISENHOWER, for dressing like a little girl. The bangs and the bonnet, and the full skirt, are more fit for the college girl on campus than the President's wife. And a leopard print is a bad choice for any woman without a model-girl figure.

3 THE MARCHIONESS OF DUFFERIN AND AKA, for combining grapes, shimmering leaves, a cut-out collar, ankle straps, and buttons in the tullest outfit of the 'fifties. She wore it to the rehearsal of the Coronation.

4 NANCY SPAIN, for making every appearance an attack on fashion. Independent and likeable, she says she will wear what she (only) wears. (What she and her husband wear.)

But she is in the public eye and we all have to look at her—and Nancy, there are limits.

5 DR EDITH SUMMERSKILL, for dressing like a male style feminist, ignoring her chance to prove that women can be both feminine and able. Mannish suit, aggressively masculine, suit, ugly accessories, are an injustice to herself and us.

6 GRETA GARBO, for being the most beautiful woman in the world and looking one of the ugliest. Dark hair, dark glasses, untidy scarf, no gloves, untidy of things to carry, are no way to travel.

7 MRS WALTER NELL, for not knowing the classic fashion rule: Look at yourself in the glass before you go out and see what you can take off. With earrings, necklace, a stole, heavy drapery, and several competing clusters of

flowers, there is altogether too much going on. The picture was taken in 1934, but the rule is eternal.

8 JANETTE SCOTT, for throwing away her gifts of prettiness and youth and overdressing. Mittens, dainty bag, flowers, hooped dress, back interest, front interest, side interest, may be eye-catching but are not good fashion. Teenagers, please don't copy.

9 LADY DOCKER, for committing the cardinal sin of all-matching accessories. One hunk of leopard, good. Two hunks of leopard, plenty. Three hunks of leopard, overwhelming. And the coat is inches too long. Any local tailor would shorten it.

10 ANITA EKBERG, for wearing a dress which is a bad fit (too tight all over) and ill-chosen for the occasion (to meet the Queen).

There are several ways of coping with this state of mind. The best way I know was suggested to me by a lady in her seventies. She is one of those serene, healthy, happy oldsters. Whenever I encounter them, I cannot rest until I have learned their secret.

"When I was in my thirties," she told me, "I began having those blue spells, that life-passing-me-by feeling. 'At first, I tried to fight it with logic. I reminded myself that I had a fine husband, two nice children, a pretty home and a lot to be thankful for. 'But logic never really worked for me. I wept over the dreams of my youth which would never be fulfilled. 'Then one morning, it was 4 a.m., I remembered distinctly—I did something about it. 'Instead of just lying in bed weeping, I got up, went into

the living room and sat down with a pad and pencil. I began to meet these dreams of my youth face to face. Instead of letting them pile up in a misty mountain of regret.

"What, I asked myself, were the dreams of my youth? I began to jot them down. Strangely enough, they weren't big, impossible things at all. They were items like: 'Be a really good piano player. Have a lopez bracelet. Have a beautiful garden. Write poetry.

"After I had made out the list, I simply resolved to take one item at a time and work on it.

"After that," she continued, "I went back to bed and slept like a baby—and for the first time in months.

"That was forty-seven years ago. I've long since gotten most of the things on my list. But the point is, if you feel sad about the many things you wish you had done, don't just contemplate them in a lump. Instead, jot each one down and really start doing something about them.

"Next time you have that life-passing-me-by feeling, do as my friend suggested. Also, it might help you to do a little reading in philosophy. To take your mind and give it a new slant.

—ANNE HEYWOOD

NEW IDEAS FOR THE ENSEMBLE

By PATRICIA DOUGLAS

London make a dress. The puffin green and primrose check three-piece box-jacket suit and chunky check hip-length coat is more suited to country occasions. But the two complementary outfits allow so many permutations in the way they can be worn that their owner would be well dressed for any engagement.

A four-piece which also allows for several changes, according to mood and occasion, combines a blouse and skirt in fine Venetian olive green, a fitted jacket in an ombre variation of the same cloth, and really a "topper" of the plain colour.

In JACOMAR's Town and Country collection, where they have the advantage of many fine routine designs, they show a two-piece by DIGBY MORRIS consisting of an Empire-line dress and loose jacket in a

grey 100 percent wool cloth woven like linen. A dress and light coat in two weights of tweed in a choice of three subtle spring shades is proving another best-seller.

After the heavy fur hats—the tall "chechias" and over-the-brow cloches—it is with relief that one looks at some of the new spring styles. These are worn further back on the head, revealing more forehead than for several seasons, and are often perched at a becoming angle rather than straight on the head.

JENNY FISCHER, the young French-born milliner, is showing many softly draped berets in her new early spring collection. For these she uses a fine routine design, they show a printed wool jersey which, she says, is the perfect compromise between winter hats and summer straw hats.



The Answer

But manufacturers have understood and sympathized with fashion-conscious women in this. Many of them now produce two-, three-, four-, and even five-piece outfits which are interchangeable.

BRENNER, who were one of the first to introduce the suit with two skirts, have this season had tremendous success with a three-piece consisting of a dress in blue pink wool with knitted skirt and a slim-sleeved shorter jacket made in the same Jacquard cloth. The jacket is equally at home over the dress as with its own skirt, so the customer has a complete outfit which she can accessorize easily with no matching problems.

Another of their very popular ensembles is a two-piece—a dress with a matching long overcoat—which is ideally suited to spring weather. A more recent work cloth in a basket weave design is used for this, the dress being in the same cloth in a rather lighter weight than the coat, which is cut in a straight loose style. This outfit comes in a choice of three or more spring shades, pale turquoise grey, blue and a popular mist blue.

Exclusive

A woman wearing such a perfectly matched ensemble would look and feel twice as well dressed as the one who had tried to do her own matching, yet the price of the two-piece is less than if similar garments were bought separately.

HARDY AMIES, one of the Queen's dressmakers, is most conscious of the good fashion sense of the complementary outfit. He adapts many of his exclusive Savile Row ideas into his ready-to-wear collection. Among them is a suit in an afternoon tweed in anthracite and white diagonal weave topped by a coat in the same tweed of a heavier weight. He repeats the same theme in crests using a mole and Devonshire cream checked tweed in two weights for suit and long coat.

In this collection, also, there is much navy blue worsted for the spring; for instance, dresses with their matching jackets or dresses topped by a long coat in a basket weave worsted cloth.

Permutations

AT MATITA they have carried this idea of an interchangeable outfit to the utmost limits. Unfortunately, they have also buyers rarely willing to risk taking a stock of all the pieces to complete a really comprehensive spring wardrobe at one purchase.

They have specialized this season in wool suits with blouse of the same material which, when worn with the skirt, simulate a one-piece dress. These three-piece outfits are often matched by a coat in a slightly heavier weight, but the coat may be in any length from a knee-length style to one of full length.

A smart woman who divides her time equally between town or country would find Matita's six-piece outfit in shades of primrose and puffin green the answer to all her plethoric worries. The primrose herringbone-tweed suit in classic fitted style is completed by an over-blouse of the same material to

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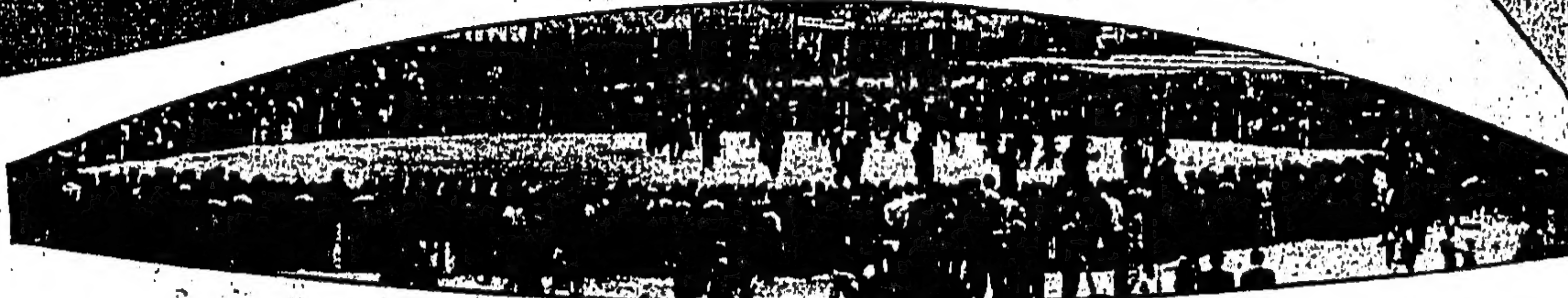
MARTIN LABRUM takes a back seat on the occasion of his seventh birthday party. (Staff Photographer)

THE circle is filling. It is the gala premiere for the Boy Scouts by the Round Tablers of the Princess Theatre of the film "Checkpoint." (Staff Photographer)



LEFT: HKAAA had more than 40 runners for their ten mile road race. Here they race away tightly bunched near the start. (Staff Photographer)

BELOW: Gurkha Pipers bring crowds away from the animal pens towards the central arena at the Yuen Long Agricultural Show. (Staff Photographer)



BUGLE sounds and the flag comes down as the band of the Hongkong Police boat retreat. (Staff Photographer)



REME Inspector General, Major General G. E. Butler, is greeted by Lt Col H. F. Trewby, Commander of REME units in Hongkong and Korea, upon his arrival at Kai Tak. (Staff Photographer)



SWEET AND SLOW—the Tustala Club (people) at the Shell Club (place). (Staff Photographer)

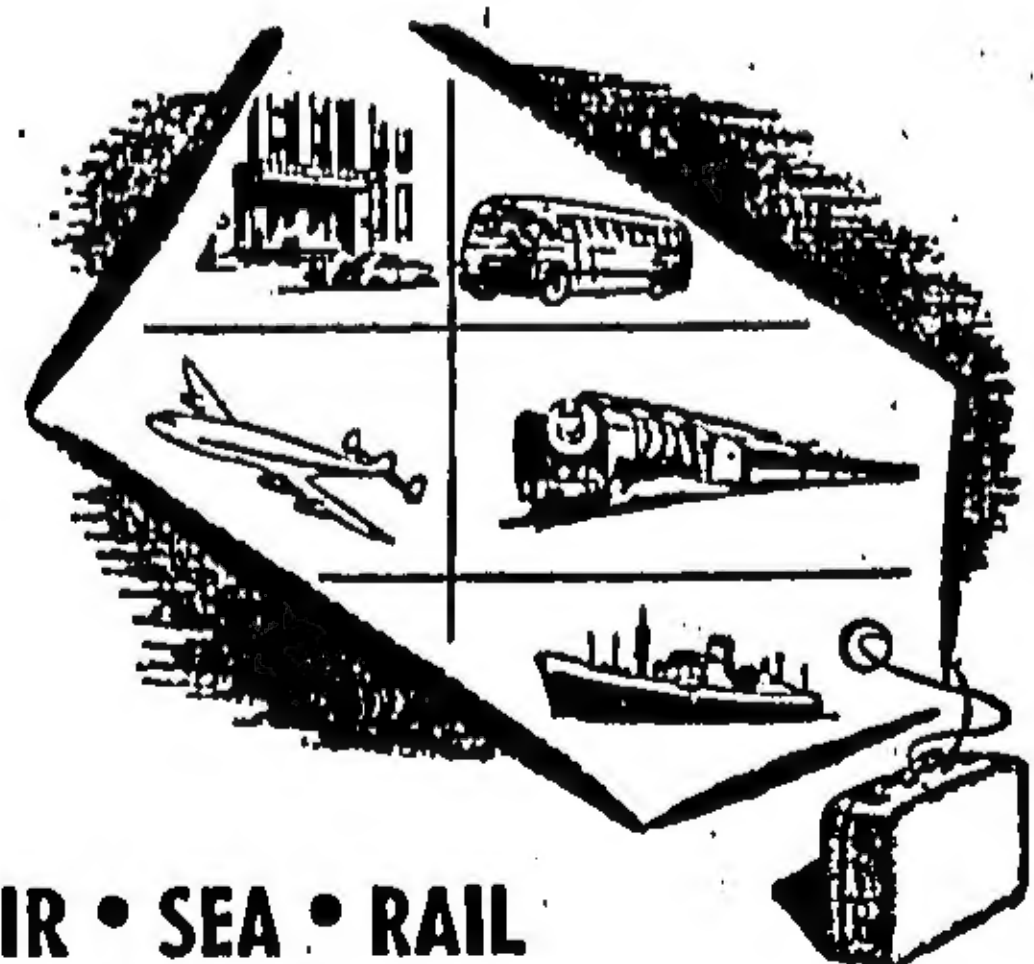


LADY GRANTHAM and the Hon. and Mrs Kwok Chan are chatting at the Annual Ball of the St John Ambulance Brigade.



LEFT: The band of the Hongkong Police performing by floodlight on the grounds of the Hongkong Cricket Club. (Staff Photographer)

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KOWLOONATICS in the pantomime "Cinderella". The audience at Morse Hut joined in with their catchy number "He laughed like a grain!" (Staff Photographer)

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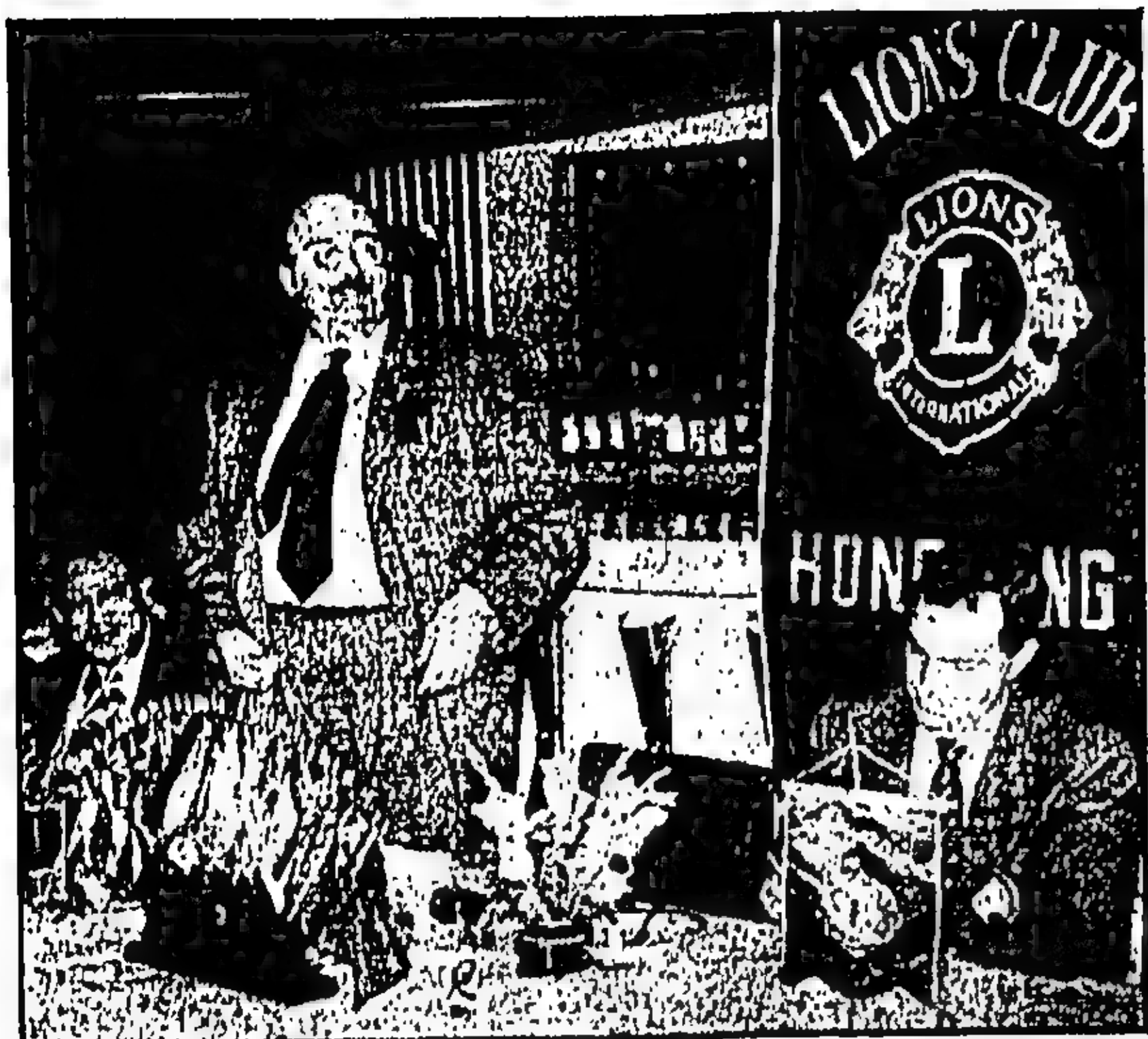
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AT Union Church Mr A. J. Niven of the Hongkong Police and Mrs Niven, formerly Miss Anne Bedford, are flanked by the Rev. J. E. Sandbach and Mr and Mrs A. J. Hausko (right) and Miss Joanne Fiorotti and Mr J. B. Stevens (left). (Staff Photographer)

LEFT: A farewell party for YMCA officials. Mr L.P. Kwok (in choker) is seen with, left to right, Messrs Kenneth Chung, K.C. Yuen, and Paul Loo who are taking up posts in Singapore and USA. (Staff Photographer)



FAMILY of Gunner and Mrs A. Neil collect outside St Andrew's Church after the christening of daughter Jillian. Also in the picture—the Rev. W. A. Williams, Senior Chaplain to the Forces, and the god-parents, Mr and Mrs R. H. Smith. (Staff Photographer)



MAJOR J. Smith Hughes bids farewell to Mr Richard McCarthy, head of USIS and President of "Lion", who is leaving the Colony. Subject—"Anecdotes about men about to be executed." (Staff Photographer)



MR S. A. Kadar, Mayor of Bombay, and Mr Victor Mamak exchange knowing expressions at a cocktail party given by the India Association at the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce. (Staff Photographer)

RIGHT: A happy moment at Rosary Church—Mr and Mrs F. T. Remedios (the former Miss Lillian Jossop). (Staff Photographer)



RIGHT: Looks distrustful—the Champion Boar gets his beauty prize at the Agricultural Show, Yuen Long. (Staff Photographer)



RIGHT: Lorraine Erica Tandy with her mother and father, after her christening by the Rev. Eric Hague at St Andrew's Church. (Staff Photographer)



OFF STAGE: Members of the San Francisco Ballet troupe arrive for a first night party at Maxim's Restaurant.



ON STAGE: The San Francisco Ballet dancing at the Lee Theatre during a rapid world tour. (Staff Photographer)

BELOW: Mr W. J. Gorman, the Senior Fire Officer, is caught looking seriously at one of the narrow lanes where fires are both most likely and most inaccessible. (Staff Photographer)

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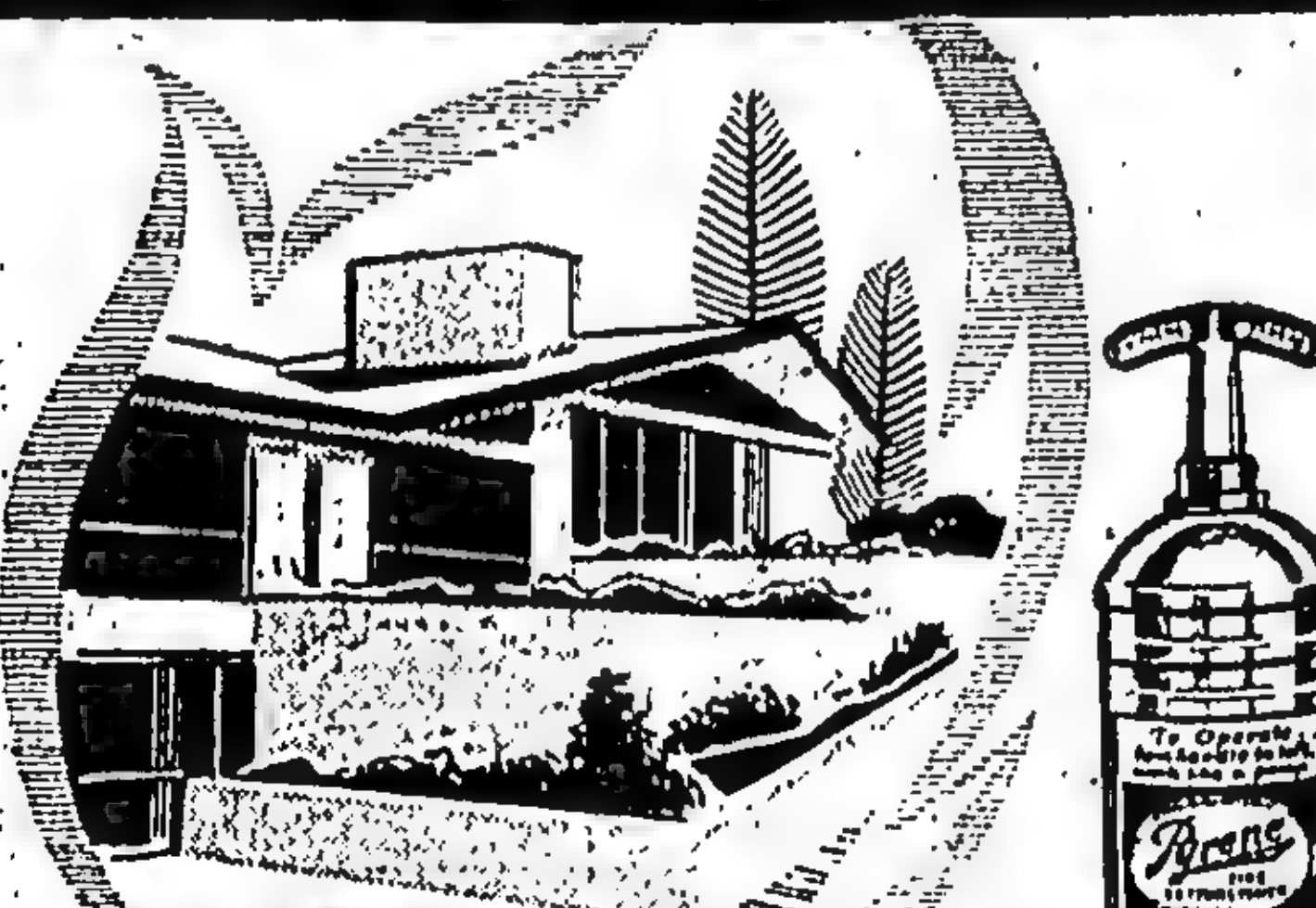
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PRACTICAL HOMECRAFT



Little Girl's Jumper With Cross-stitch Penguins

MATERIALS: Coats * to end. 100 sts on chain Mercer-Crochet No. 20 (20 gm.). 6 balls selected colour for chest 30 in. (76 cm.). 1 skein each Clark's Anchor Stranded Cotton, White, Black and 804 (Tangerine). 1 Pair each Milwards 'Phantom' Knitting Needles Nos. 13 and 14. 2 Press studs.

TENSION: 10½ sts = 1 in. (2.5 cm.).

MEASUREMENTS: Chest 80 in. (76 cm.). Length = 16½ in. (42 cm.). Sleeve Seam = 4½ in. (11.3 cm.).

ABBREVIATIONS: k = knit; p = purl; sts = stitches; st at = stocking stitch.

THE BACK

Using No. 14 needles, cast on 120 sts. Work in k1, p1 ribbing for 3½ in. (9.5 cm.). Change to No. 13 needles.

Next Row: * K2, k twice into next st; repeat from

THE FRONT

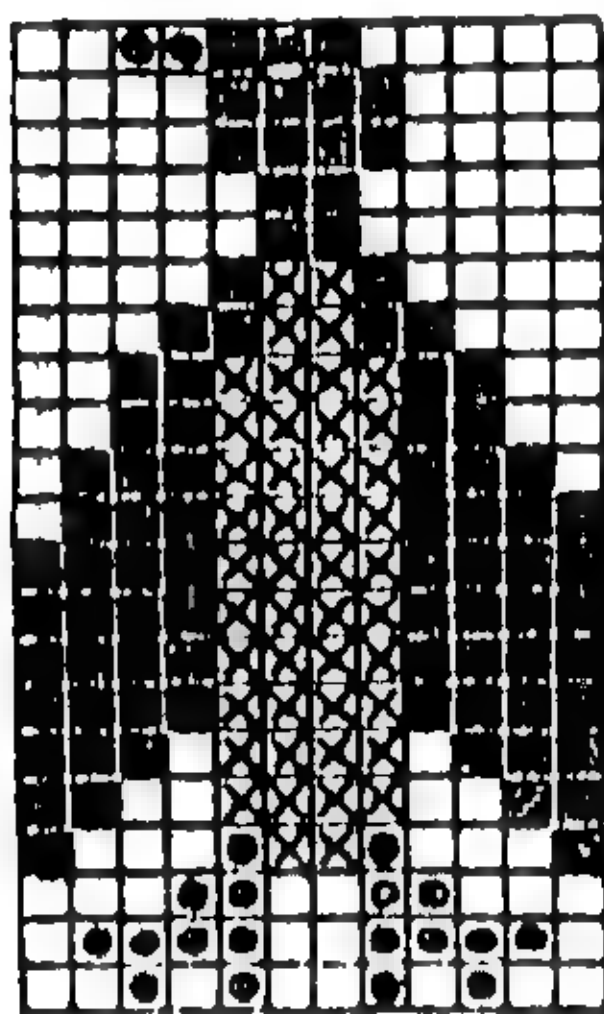
Work as for back until front measures 12¾ in. (32.3 cm.), ending on wrong side of fabric.

Next Row: K50, turn. Leave remaining sts on a spare needle. Work on these sts for left shoulder, decreasing at neck edge every row until 42 sts remain. Continue on these sts until front measures 16½ in. (42 cm.), ending at armhole edge. Cast off 14 sts at beginning of next row, and of following alternate row. Work 1 row. Cast off.

Return to sts left on spare needle and retaining 80 sts at centre front for neck-band work on remaining 50 sts, joining

KEY

☐ - WHITE } CROSS STITCH
 ☐ - 804 }
 ☐ - BLACK }
 ○ - WHITE - STRAIGHT STITCH



NECK BAND

Join right shoulder seam, using the back stitch method. With right side of work towards you and No. 14 needles, pick up 56 sts down left front neck edge, k across 30 sts left at centre front, pick up 56 sts up right front neck edge and k across 48 sts at back neck. Work on these sts in k1, p1 ribbing for 2 in. (5 cm.). Cast off very loosely ribwise.

THE SLEEVES

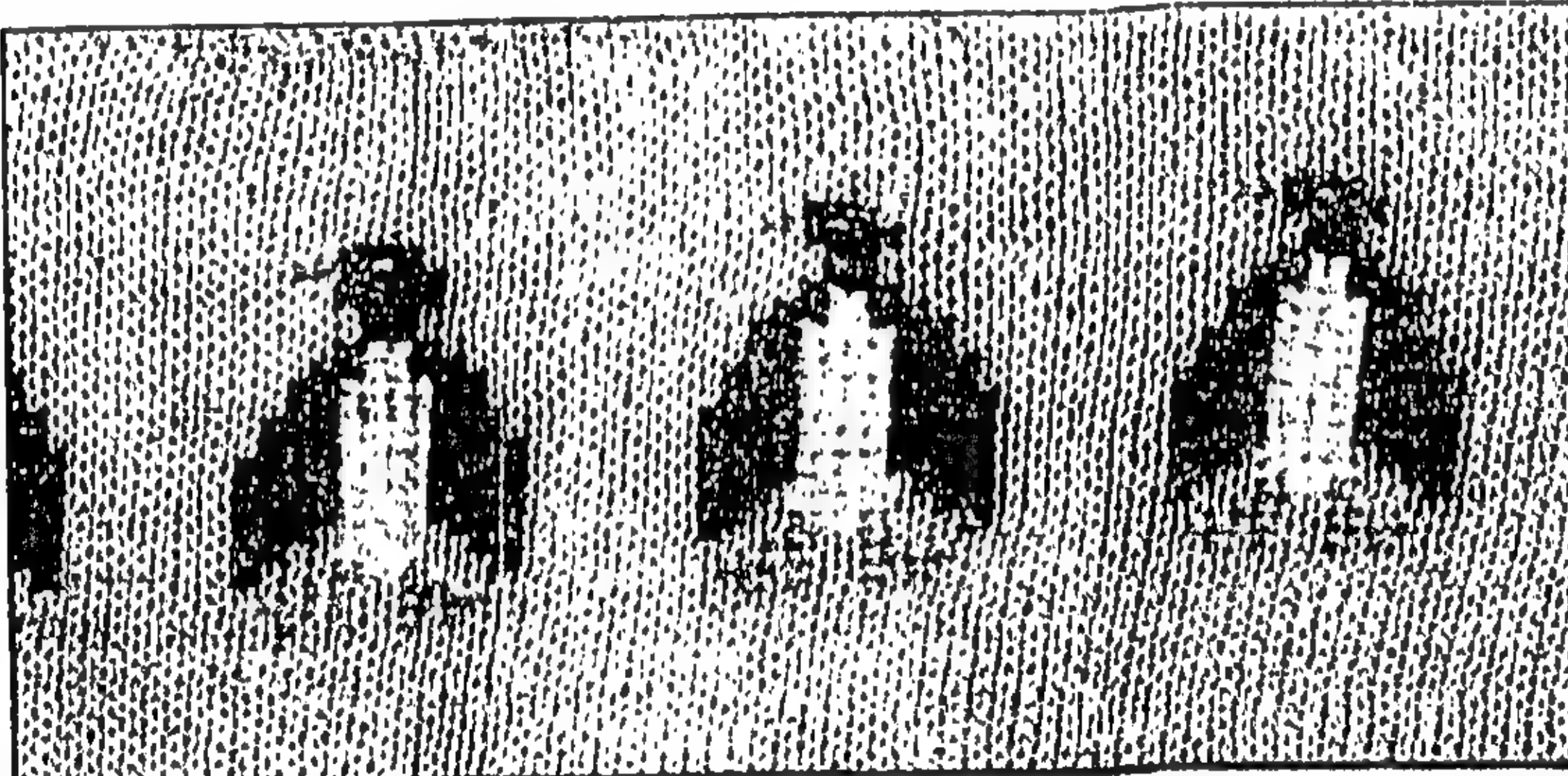
Using No. 14 needles cast on 100 sts. Work in K1, p1 ribbing for 1 in. (2.5 cm.). Change to No. 13 needles, increasing at each end of 5th row and of every following 6th row until 110 sts are on needle. Continue on these sts until sleeve measures approximately 4½ in. (11.3 cm.). Cast off 6 sts at beginning of next 2 rows. Decrease at each end of next 8 rows, until 42 sts remain, and at each end of following 6 rows. Cast off.

TO COMPLETE

Press with hot iron over damp cloth, avoiding ribbed sections. Join second shoulder seam using back stitch method and leaving 2½ in. (6.5 cm.) free at neck edge (including neck-



band). Turn neck-band down on wrong side, slipstitching cast-off row to back of pick-up row. Press neck-band very lightly to form crease at fold. Join side and sleeve seams, using back stitch seam for stocking stitch and an oversewn seam for ribbing. Set sleeves into armholes and sew, again using back stitch seam. With right side of work towards you work 1 row double crochet neatly round shoulder opening. Sew press studs on neck-band. Using 3 strands of Stranded Cotton work 5 penguins across front in cross st, following diagram and key for position of stitches. Each square represents one cross stitch. Damp and press.



GO TO BED...AND DON'T COUNT SHEEP

By W. W. BAUER, M.D.

GO to sleep, I say.

"Aha," I hear someone retort, "try and do it." Another snorts and says, "That's easier said than done." Still another remarks, "I wish that chap had as hard a time sleeping as I do."

The popularity of sleeping tablets and the distressing frequency with which they are over-used indicates real difficulties experienced by many people in going to sleep. And yet sleeplessness in the overwhelming majority of instances consists mainly of fear of sleeplessness.

In a few serious diseases, wakefulness is a symptom. I am not going to name them because the fellow who cannot sleep requires no additional worries to keep him awake. I want to emphasize that they are rare and that sleeplessness is accompanied by other symptoms which the physician will recognize quite readily. In the absence of these serious diseases, the individual who needs sleep will sleep. He can't help it. He can't stay awake to save his life.

TENSIONS

The neighbours drop in after dinner for a game of Scrabble and while the one—there's one in every game—contemplates the board for seemingly endless periods of time, the host begins snoring and either snaps his neck like a whip or gets a swift kick in the shin from his wife. Or she lures him to a concert and he punctuates the symphony with a passable imitation of the bull horn. Less amusing is the driver who really needs sleep and gets it, despite his best intentions, behind the wheel of a fast-moving car. Or drowsiness overtakes him at his monotonous occupation of attending a powerful and fast-moving machine in the shop.

Sleeplessness that keeps the individual tossing when he ought to be slumbering is due mainly to tensions. Seldom, relentlessly pressure throughout the day, often followed by equally hectic evenings of social mixed with business activity, bring the individual to bedtime "sleazed up" and unable to relax. Taking business worries home instead of locking them in the office is another source of sleeplessness. So are financial worries, marital conflicts, sexual maladjustments, and personality clashes in business, family, neighbourhood or community.

The individual who is at peace with himself and his fellow men and who is tired enough to require sleep, experiences no difficulties with sleeplessness. The remedy, then, is first of all to endeavour to solve problems or learn to lay them aside. This may be helped by over-reading in bed but not by prolonged reading which produces wakefulness. The subject of bedtime reading varies with the individual. One will go to sleep over philosophy and stay awake with a who-dun-it while someone else will have exactly the opposite experience. One thing is certain. It is no

use counting sheep or doing anything else that requires concentration. What you want at sleep-time is relaxation. A quiet hour with a book or newspaper or working not too intently at a puzzle or listening to soothing music or indulging in quiet conversation—all may be helpful. Arguments, quarrels, bridge battles, especially for blood, or other tensing experiences should be avoided. By the same token, mild exercise such as a leisurely walk will help. Even vigorous exercise will not interfere with sleep unless there is an emotional component as in competitive sports.

THE SECRET

A light, warm snack and a brief, warm bath may help but a heavy lunch, a hot bath or a cold shower is no good. The main thing about getting to sleep is to avoid that determination which sends you to bed saying, "Now I will sleep—or else." The whole secret is—just go to bed and sleep. Drugs? Not unless in extreme emergency your doctor so orders, and then quit them as soon as you can.

Good Foot Habits

By H. N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

IT takes 20 years to grow a foot!

During the early years of childhood, those tiny feet you mothers so love to fondle are simply 52 bony masses. They don't even appear to be united.

Gradually, as the child grows older, these masses become larger, assume their proper shapes and connect with each other. A child is 10 years old before the general foot structure is completed. And even

then certain details of the great heel bone are not perfected. It takes 20 years before a foot is fully grown.

I think you can see why it is so important for a youngster to develop good foot habits at an early age, when the bony structures are soft and are still being shaped. Poor walking habits and ill-fitting shoes can warp and misshape the bones. The result may be weak and deformed feet.

As a helpful guide, the following suggestions are worth noting.

1. Replace shoes with a larger size as soon as needed, possibly every four to eight weeks.
2. Keep the heels of the shoes straight. Worn heels can cause weak ankles and foot strain.
3. Discard stockings which are crowding the toes. Padded toe stockings cause ingrown nails and large joints.
4. Bathe feet daily in warm water and a good grade of soap, brushing the toe nails.
5. Cut the toe nails straight across, not shorter than the flesh at the end of the toes.
6. Teach children to toe straight ahead when walking. Toeing out weakens the ankles and arches and ruins a graceful stride.

When walking and standing, make sure the foot is placed so the inside of the big toe is on a straight line ahead. If practised patiently, this soon will become a natural position. It throws the weight of the body on the outer border of the foot, thus saving strain on the arches.

Glasses and Glamour

By JEANNE D'ARCY

THE girl who wears glasses has extra beauty problems.

She has to choose hats with care, watch her make-up. Above all, she must be careful in selecting eyeglass frames. The wrong ones will spoil her looks. The right ones can be glamorous. Nothing is less becoming than frames that aren't the right size. If the girl with petite features wears thick-rimmed glasses, she's lost behind them. On the other hand, the woman who has large features and selects dainty frames looks slightly ridiculous. In selecting eyeglass frames are a few rules to keep in mind:

1. Frames that are straight on top and oval or squared at the bottom become the triangle or diamond-shaped face.
2. Oval or heart-shaped faces look best in oval lenses. Generally speaking, lenses should be large enough to cover the entire eye and frames should be equal to or wider than the face at the cheekbone width.
3. When using make-up, girls who wear specs should go in for vivid lipstick. It will make lips prominent enough to balance the effect of the glasses. They should use mascara and, on lids, just a hint of eyeshadow.
4. As for a hairdo, the important thing is that it be neat—no strongly ends or curl-releasing strands. A soft, nest culture is most flattering.

Hat and Bag in Tweed Pattern

HAT

MATERIALS: 2 ozs. Sirdar Double Knitting Wool in Red, 1 oz. Same wool in White, 1 pair each No. 8 and 10 Knitting Needles.

MEASUREMENTS: To fit an average head.

TENSION: Approx. 5 sts. and 9 rows to 1 inch in the pattern on No. 8 needles.

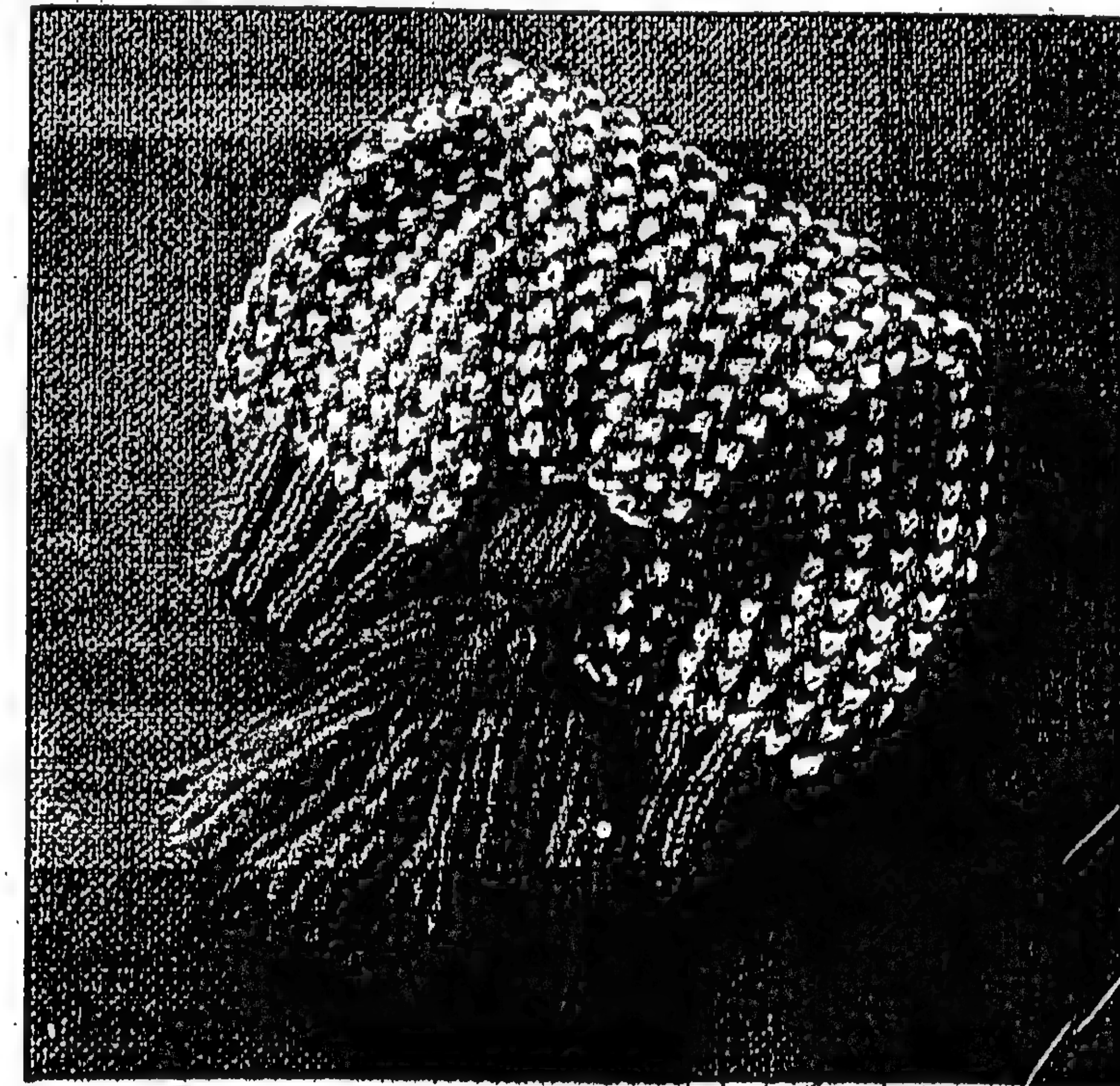
ABBREVIATIONS: K, knit; p, purl; sts, stitches; tog., together; dec, decrease; ins, inches; st, stitch.

With red wool and No. 10 needles, cast on 104 sts. Work 2 ins. in k2, p2 rib. Change to No. 8 needles and begin the pattern. Join white wool.

1st row: With white wool, k2 tog., * k1, knit into loop below next st, on left-hand needle, and slip both sts off needle (after called 'k1 B'), repeat from * across row, ending k2 tog.

2nd row: (White). K.
3rd row: (Red). As 1st row.
4th row: (Red). K.
Repeat last 4 rows twice. (32 sts.)

15th row: (White). * K1, k1 B, repeat from * across row, ending k2.
16th and even numbered rows: K, with correct colour.



15th row: (Red). K2 tog., * k1 B, k1, repeat from * ending k2 tog. (80 sts.)

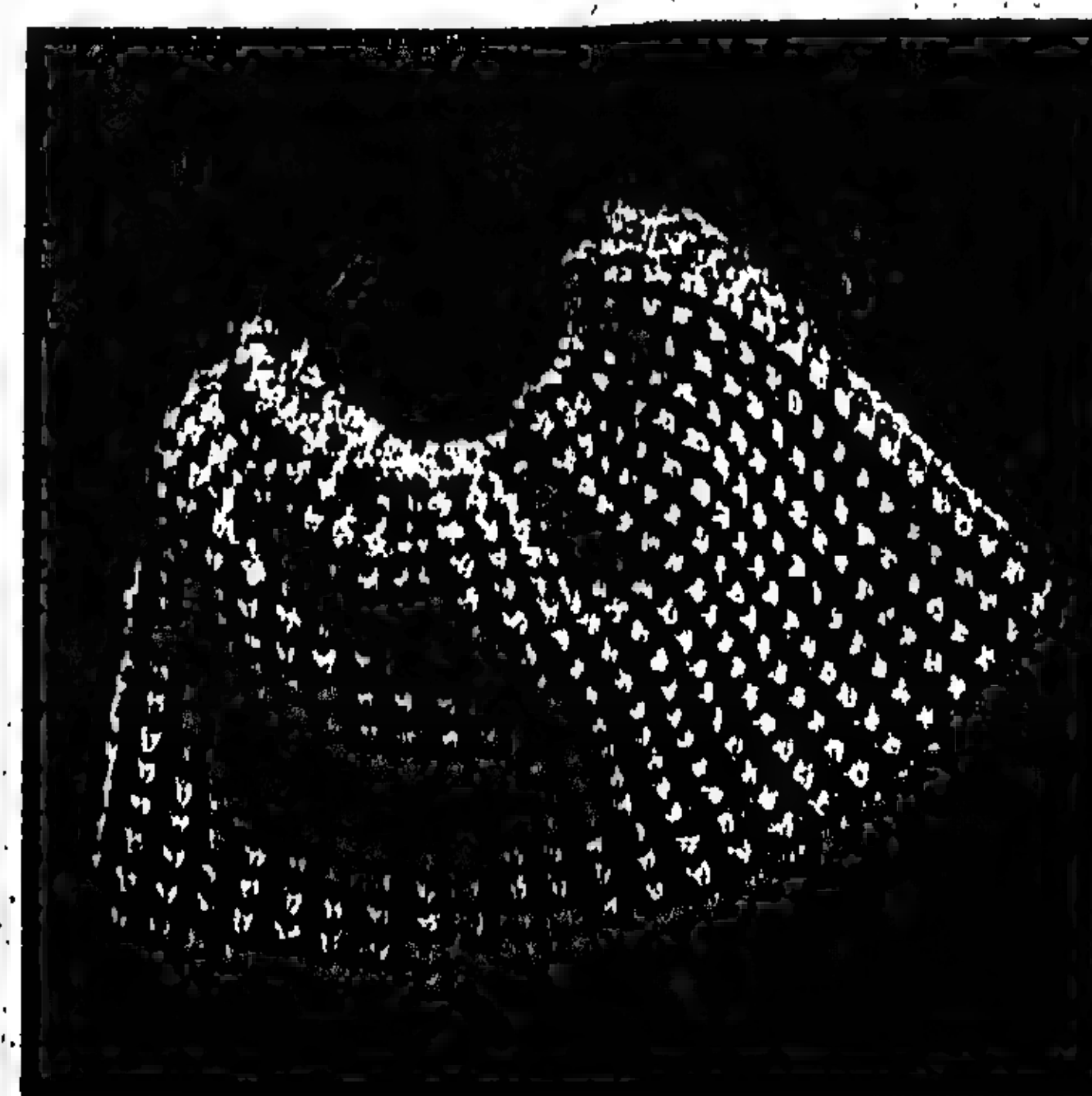
17th row: (White). K2, * k1 B, k1, repeat from * across row, ending k1.
Keeping pattern correct, dec. at both ends of 19th and 23rd rows. (68 sts.) Work 3 rows straight.

23rd row: (Red). K2, (k3 tog, k2) 6 times, k2 tog, k2, (72 sts.) Work 9 rows straight.
24th row: (White). K2, (k3 tog, k2) 6 times, k2 tog, k2, (78 sts.) Work 10 rows straight.
34th row: (White). K2, (k3 tog, k2) 6 times, k2 tog, k2, (44 sts.) Work 15 rows straight.
49th row: (White). (k3, k3 tog, 7 times, k2 (80 sts.) Work 7 ins. (80 sts.)

Next row: (Wrong side facing). K2, (k3 tog, k1) 7 times, (10 sts.) Break White wool. Break Red wool, leaving a long end, thread this wool through 10 sts. on needle, draw up and fasten securely. Join back seam, with red wool make a thick tassal 6 ins. long, sew this to end of work, and catch st. tassal to back seam.

BAG

MATERIALS: 3 ozs. Sirdar Double Knitting in Red & 2 ozs. in white. 1 pair No. 8



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Revlon's NEW

Futurama

Lipstick Cases and Refills

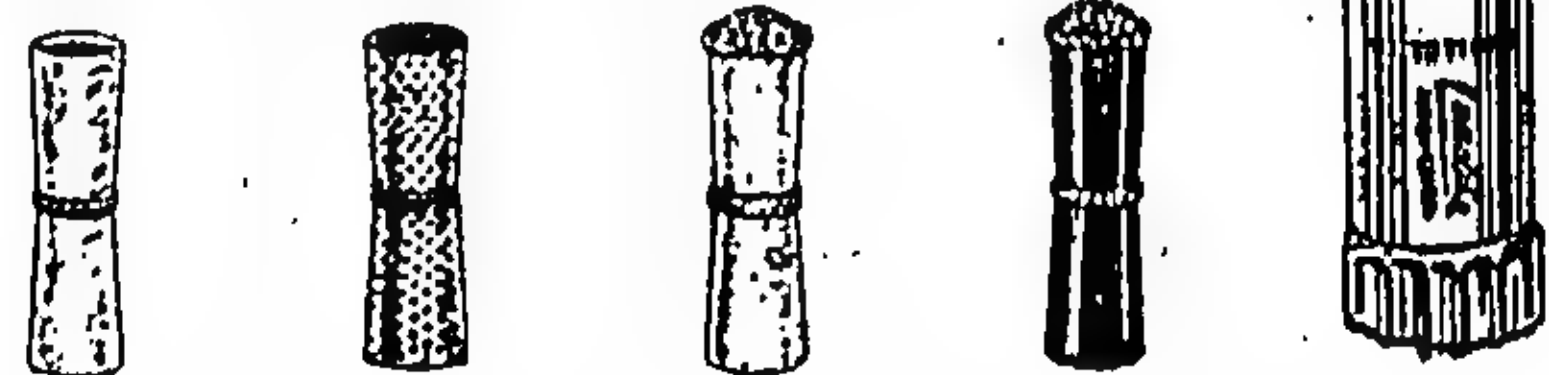
A fabulous new idea in lipstick cases!

Revlon brings you a new dimension! . . . entirely new shapes in important new sizes . . . designed to give you greater ease of application.

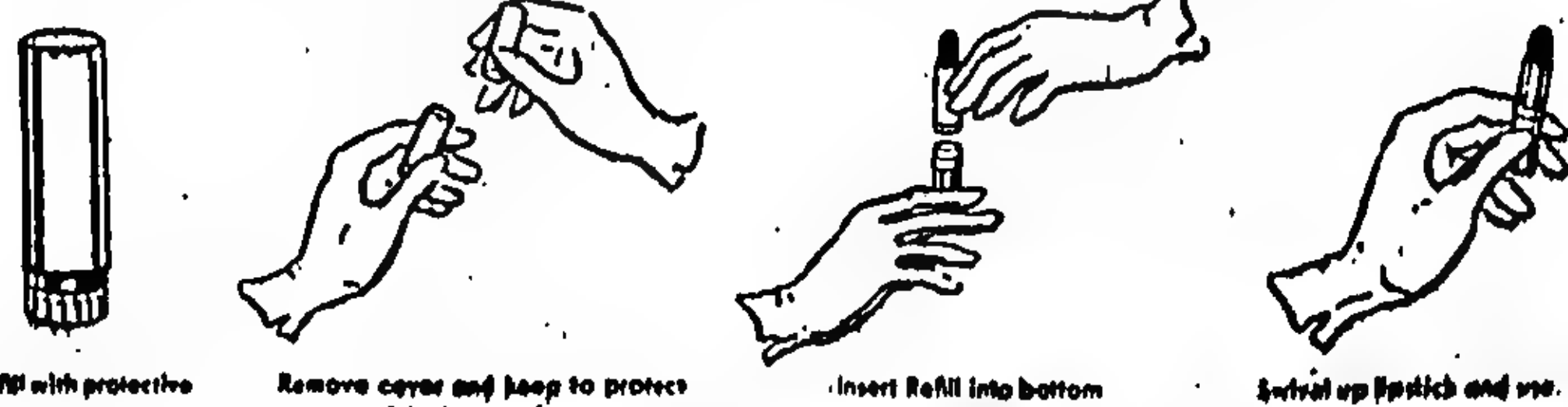
Van Cleef & Arpels, world's foremost designers of precious jewelry, have created many exquisite designs from which you may choose . . . not just in ordinary brass, but in jeweler's bronze and sterling silver.

IMPORTANT: each case is doubly protected by Revlon's exclusive lacquer process to help prevent tarnishing.

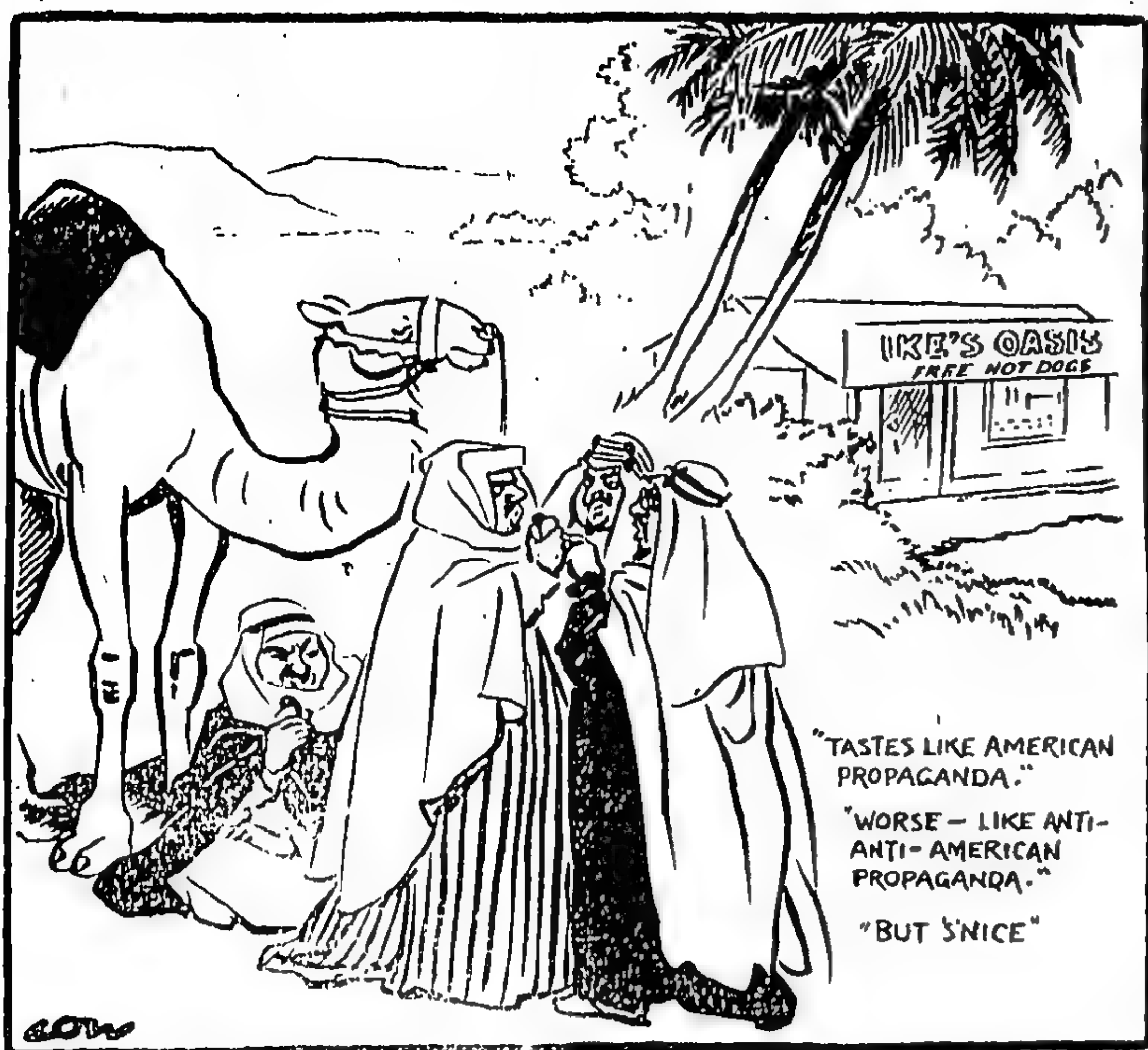
Also . . . an entirely new concept in lipstick refills! LANOLITE Non-smear lipstick designed especially to fit your new 'Futurama' lipstick case. It 'locks' in place instantly. Now interchange your favourite Revlon lipstick colours as often as you please.



SO CLEAN...SO EASY TO HANDLE...YOU COULD..
CHANGE THEM WITH WHITE GLOVES ON!



Refill with protective plastic cover. Remove cover and keep to protect refill when not in use. Insert Refill into bottom of any 'Futurama' case. Squeeze up lipstick and use.



MID-EAST SNACK

A cartoon by arrangement with the Manchester Guardian

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

Conducted by SEFTON DELMER

Contributing writers: STEPHEN CONSTANT... MAURICE COWLING

I CAN TELL YOU NOW OF THE RUSSIANS' AMAZING SECRET EAR

SOVIET ENGINEERS HAVE PERFECTED A NEW "SUPER HEARING AID" WHICH MAKES IT POSSIBLE FOR SOVIET AGENTS TO LISTEN TO, AND RECORD, A CONVERSATION TAKING PLACE UP TO A MILE AWAY.

The great thing about the new "Hearing Aid" is that it is operated without the aid of a microphone — which on account of its dependence on cables and wires could always be located in a careful check.

All that is needed for the new device is that an operative — an office cleaner will do — hides a small metal disc somewhere in the target room. Quite an easy thing to do, for the disc is no bigger than a small pillbox.

The transmitter, operated by the agents from a safe place anywhere within a range of a mile, then sends out electronic waves which penetrate the disc. This in its turn then reflects the waves of the conversation taking place in the room, which are recorded by the receiving end of the "Hearing Aid."

Moving out

You can imagine the flurry the discovery of this Soviet apparatus has caused among those in the Western world whose job it is to see that secrets don't leak out.

But the really ironic thing is that the Soviet device has caused an equal anxiety in Moscow. For the Soviet security authorities are assuming that anything developed by their own people may well have also been developed by the Western scientists.

As a precaution they have moved all the departments of the Communist Secretariat out of the Kremlin to addresses in and around Moscow. They have also moved out all the high-ups who had lodgings in the Kremlin. No really secret work is now carried on there.

THE RED EMBASSY COULD HEAR SO MUCH...

For the Kremlin is much too close to the big hotels and embassies to be considered safe from "Big Brother's Big Ear." Fear of the "Hearing Aid" was probably at the bottom of that mysterious order to the British and Americans to give up their embassies in the Kremlin quarter.

And Molotov's gracious refusal of the order to the British was

HAS THE IMAM GOT DENTURE TROUBLE?

In Aden they are wondering whether the new aggressiveness of Yemen is prompted by Muslim fanaticism or the loss of the Imam Ahmed's teeth.

When the Imam got toothache last year he called for an American dentist who had already attended King Saud of Arabia. The dentist took one look, applied the gas, and removed the lot.

The Imam awoke, ran his tongue around his mouth, and threw the American into gaol, vowing he had been robbed of his dignity and strength. The dentist was finally released to make a full billing set for the Imam. But the question in Aden stands — has the impression of robbed virility been effaced by those double dentures?

Or is the new display of aggressiveness intended to reassure both his followers and himself that, even though toothless, he is still a man?

PERON TROUBLE HITS MERCEDES-BENZ

MERCEDES-BENZ, the great German motor-car makers, are in trouble with the Argentine Government.

Their firm's assets in the Argentine, including a new assembly and production plant worth £3,000,000, have been "sequestered" — that's their word for it. Neither the protests of Mercedes themselves, the German Embassy, nor the friendly behind-the-scenes intervention on their behalf of the British and Americans have shown any sign of moving the Argentines to release the properties.

Mercedes' trouble — in contrast with that of the British-owned railways and other British firms whose property was arbitrarily taken over in the Argentine — stems from having been in too well with the Argentine's Hitler.

Antonio's cut

When the firm resumed deliveries to the Argentine after the war they were only too happy to appoint the private financial confident of Juan Peron to the chairmanship of their local board of Argentine subsidiaries, which gave him a big cut in their profits.

This was Jorge Antonio, an Argentine of Lebanese extraction, who, in four short years, being an unknown scrub hand in a Buenos Aires hospital had become a multi-millionaire and the dictator's finance wizard-in-chief.

Mercedes flourished under the business Antonio brought them. For instance, Buenos Aires taxi drivers all bought Mercedes cars (at a substantial premium which went into Antonio's pocket) because Mercedes cars got taxi licences from the police, others did not. Came Peron's crash, Jorge Antonio was arrested, his property confiscated, and Mercedes' local plant, put up at such expense, was "sequestered" under one of the anti-Peron laws passed by the anti-Peronists now in power.

Things are not improved for Mercedes, or any of the other firms in the same boat, by the fact that Peron is financing his anti-Government risings in the Argentine with funds siphoned away for him by Antonio.

Antonio himself? He is still in prison awaiting trial. The Government has to make constant changes in the staff of the prison for fear his guards will succumb to his charm and his bribes and let him escape.

COSE so far of Hungary's rising against the Russians, according to the Kadar Government, is £350,000,000. Is the cost of damage done during the Red Army's 500-tank attack on Budapest.

THE SUEZ STRIKE: HISTORIAN WANTED

POST-BOX debate at the Ministry of Defence: shall

A Smile And A Shrug —It's Molotov

By Les Armour

MOLOTOV — by the chances of Russian politics — ought to be dead.

But putting a bullet through Molotov would be like shooting a gramophone record in the hope of disposing of the singer.

Molotov is a professional diplomat. He has always been someone else's voice and, when a new tune is called, he merely shrugs, smiles, gives the world a knowing look and gets on with the job.

The name, in Russian, means "hammer". His real name is Skryabin. Fifty years ago, when he changed it, he may have had dreams of being the revolution's hammer. The name, now, must make him smile a little.

Underneath the mask, there must be a real Molotov and the real Molotov must have influence. The trouble is the one can never catch him using it.

There is, of course, Molotov the man — the Molotov whose country home is constantly overflowing with homeless children. The Molotov who once led an Irish sing-song at a state dinner in St. James' Palace, the Molotov whose capacity for laughter exceeds Mr. Khrushchev's capacity for vodka.

But he figures very little in world affairs.

dapper

The man who figures in international affairs is a dapper, unsmiling, scholarly-looking man in a neat blue suit. He might have come out of the foreign office of any country in Europe. He would have risen to the top in anybody's diplomatic service.

He can argue anybody to a standstill. He can make almost any proposition sound reasonable. At crucial moments he can disarm his enemies by suggesting that his masters, he himself, is a reasonable man and, surely, reasonable men can come to an understanding?

Even Hitler could never cope with him.

He escaped Stalin's purges, survived Khrushchev's counter-purge.

In the Kremlin poker game, the other players have suddenly

woken up to the fact that Molotov holds an ace: He has a capacity for coming to the kind of understanding that has saved Poland from becoming another Hungary and that could have saved Hungary. He has also been a part of the Russian experiment since the days when Khrushchev was an illiterate plumber and he knows intimately every possible move in the deadly game. He does not have to look over anyone's shoulder to know just what cards every man has.

push

He was a schoolboy, barely 16, when he joined the party. The son of a shop assistant, he knew the hard facts of life in Tsarist Russia before he moved on to St. Petersburg University and began organising students. He came in at a moment when the revolutionary movement, recoiling from disasters, was losing momentum and much of its intellectual leadership.

When it built up again for the final push he was already firmly entrenched.

And he had tremendous energy.

As early as 1906, he was arrested and deported to Volodga.

He promptly organised the Volodga railwaymen into a powerful Communist cell.

After his graduation in 1909 (his exile did not last long) he helped Stalin found Pravda.

In 1912, he was ordered out of St. Petersburg but he went only as far as the suburbs where he again established strong Communist cells. Nothing seemed to upset him.

In 1915, he was finally exiled to Siberia. Alas, there was nothing there to organise and he was back in St. Petersburg within a year.

In 1917, he was a member of the St. Petersburg Soviet and the next year became chairman of the Northern Region economic committee.

Three years later, he was a member of the Politburo. At 31, he was already at the top.

For twenty years he was Stalin's principal trouble-shooter: smothering out quarrels, re-organising floundering committees, adapting other people's theoretical plans to the hard facts of Russian life.

For the last ten of those 20 years he was chairman of the

they or shall they not publish a history of "Operation Musketeer," the Anglo-French action in Egypt, its planning and its execution?

It written with frankness and realism, it should make a fascinating addition to history's politicians-versus-soldiers controversies.

The job will probably be given to the man whom the generals always seem to hit on when it comes to doing something "arty": salty ex-Chindit Brigadier Bernard Fergusson.

REMEMBER those giant rats which Sir Anthony Eden hunted down and killed because their night-time spooking through the bedrooms of Goldeneye scared Lady Eden and spoiled his Jamaican rest cure?

Well, it now turns out that they were pets, bred, lamed, and trained by Sir Anthony's absent hostess, Mrs. Ian Fleming. And they weren't rats, but hamsters.

OIL NEWS—U.S. SWITCHES TANKERS

CONFIDENTIAL reports from the Persian Gulf contain good news for Western Europe. The Americans who last week were still taking a third of the Middle East output for transport to the United States — depriving Europe both of oil and invaluable tankers — now appear to be diverting these U.S. bound cargoes to Europe.

WILL NASSER MEET A ROYAL DUKE?

THE Duke of Gloucester may shortly find himself as fellow-guest with Nasser in Accra if present plans in Cairo,



Council of People's Commissars — Prime Minister and Stalin's number two.

He took over the Russian Foreign Office in time to organise the now notorious pact with Hitler on the outbreak of the Second World War.

The pact not only bought time but gave Russia half-Poland at no cost whatever. Molotov settled back with a chuckle to watch the Fascists and the capitalists destroy one another.

It was, apparently, his own fault that things were not to work out quite that way.

On November 13, 1940, Molotov arrived to see Hitler. The Fuehrer was flushed with victory. Molotov not only demanded a Russian base in the Dardanelles but demanded that Hitler give him an immediate reply.

aware

Hitler was speechless with rage and seems to have decided there and then to attack Russia at the earliest possible opportunity.

Yet Molotov had not necessarily blundered.

He deliberately continued to needle Hitler in succeeding negotiations. He seems to have realised that if Hitler succeeded in conquering the West, Russia alone did not have a chance.

His masters were less well aware of the dangers and certainly unwilling and unprepared for war. But they allowed Molotov to conduct the negotiations his way — perhaps out of pride.

Hitler's fire was drawn and drawn prematurely. In the view of James Byrnes, Roosevelt's Foreign Secretary, that was probably the determining event in the course of the war.

It is possible that the West owes a lot to Molotov. And the incident is illustrative of

Molotov's methods in getting down to work. He must have known that Stalin was too proud to insist that Hitler be treated with kid gloves.

After the war it was Molotov who negotiated Russia into a position of dominance in East Europe, who lulled the Czech Social Democrats into a state of mad daydreams, who master-minded the remarkably successful Russian propaganda campaign.

tired

It was, above all, Molotov who gradually froze the world into cold war. In those days, though, there were signs that he did not always like the tune his masters called.

His speeches in the United Nations became longer and duller and more soporific. He looked tired and worn and much of the old wit was gone.

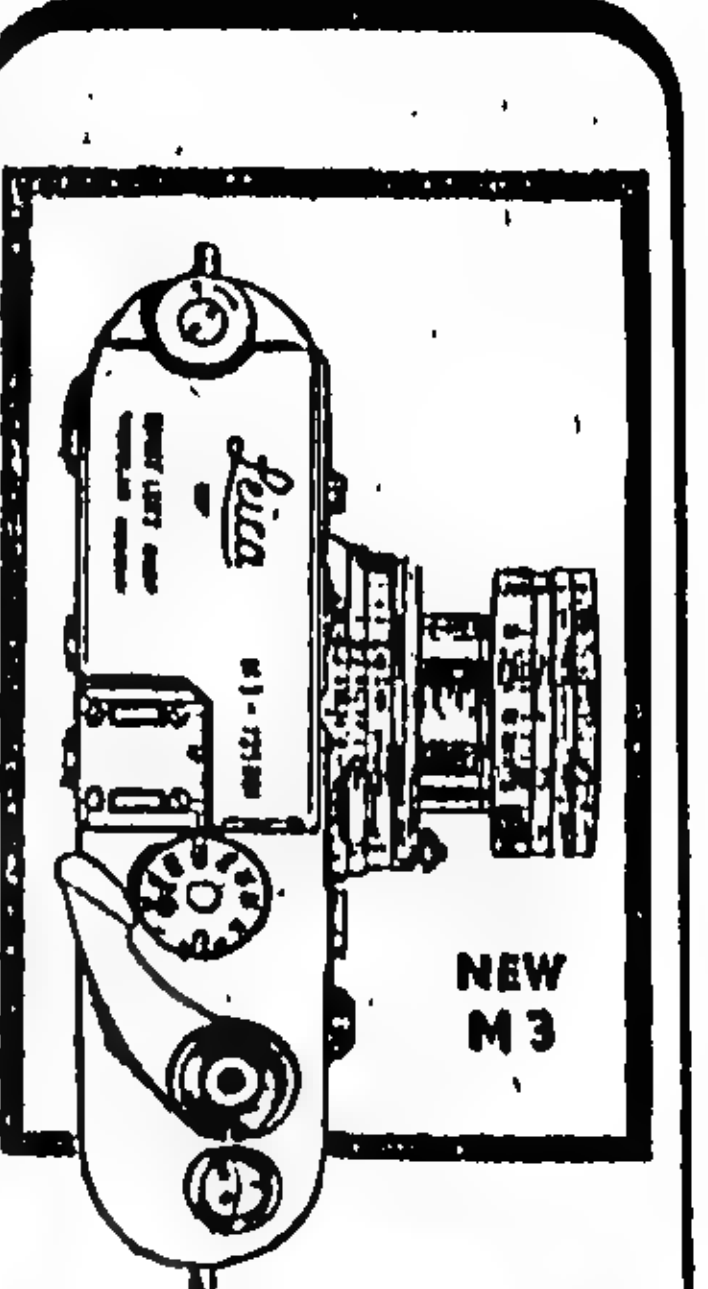
As the opportunities for genuine diplomacy faded with the freeze Molotov appeared to fade, too.

Finally, in 1949, he retired to the Kremlin to concern himself with administration and to resume his old pre-war trouble-shooting.

In 1953, he emerged as Foreign Minister again. But, with Khrushchev and the new policy, he was recalled to administrative duty again. Shepilov was the new front man.

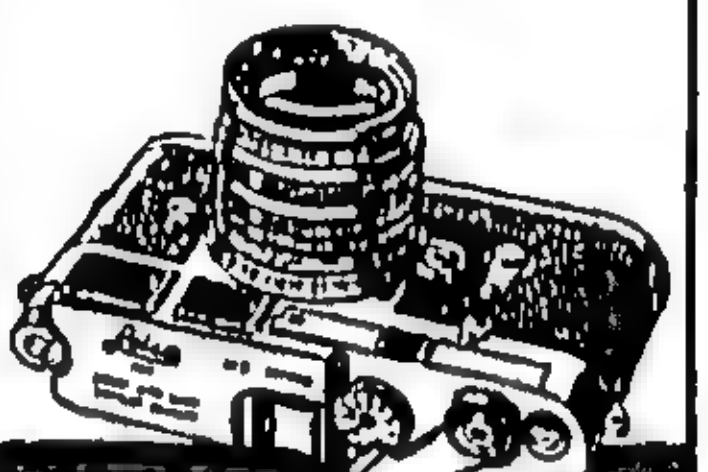
But, already, he has regained his old reputation for smoothing enemies and repairing other people's blunders and, as the new leaders feel the shocks of their blundering in the satellites, his power is no doubt growing daily.

He is, still, only 60 and it is a reasonable bet that he will be in business when Khrushchev has staggered back into the shadows.



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Some miniature cameras resemble the LEICA but the similarity is only on the outside. In the LEICA, as in all LEITZ optical products, quality lies deeper than surface polish. The camera pictured here is a result of more than 100 years devoted to one purpose: to produce the finest optical instruments that it is possible to build. The entire LEICA System of 35 mm. photography is built on a solid foundation of quality — your guarantee that when you own a LEICA you own the very best.



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POCKET CARTOON by OSBERT LANCASTER



"All right, have an election, but personally I'm dead against changing prime ministers in mid-stream!"

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A gracious welcome to your guests

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POCKET CARTOON
by OSBERT LANCASTER



"Well, at least he still had enough guts to admit he was at the end of his tether, which is more than one can say of some people we know!"

Cyril Stapleton's column
**AUNTY BBC BANS
MY RECORD!**

OLD Aunty BBC has decided that 12 out of 14 tracks on my long-playing record, "Music for a Slurry Night," are unsuitable for the tender ears of her listeners. The extraordinary thing is that I have played three of these items on my TV shows and one of them on my sound programmes without receiving a single complaint from anyone.

The three are: "Story of a Starry Night," "Brahms Lullaby," "This Is My Beloved" (sound and T.V.).

An official spokesman of the corporation has apparently said: "These items have been banned because they are 'hotbed-up' versions of 'classical' music." The shop, he must, either be stone deaf, or he has failed to listen to any of the banned items.

Far from being "hotbed-up," all the tunes have been treated so carefully there isn't a lukewarm note in the whole disc.

pianist Bill McGuffie. I heard this record played on the air a little while ago.

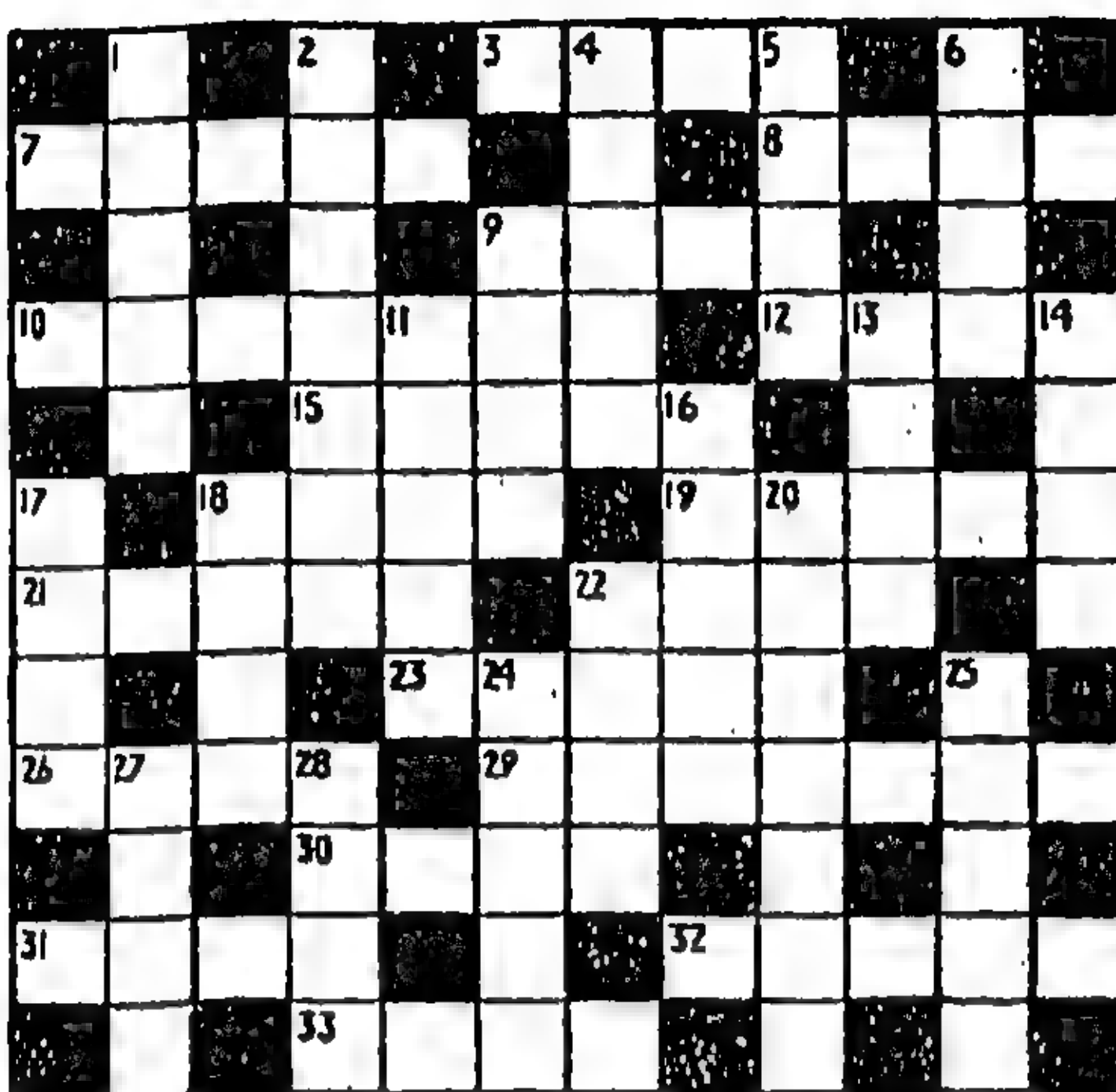
Yet the Gramophone Department has included this item in the "not-to-be-broadcast" part of my record.

Another of the banned items is the famous "Story of Three Loves." This tune was first used by the Italian virtuoso Paganini. Later on it was used as the basis for compositions by Rachmaninov and Dohnanyi.

Several artists made records of "The Story of Three Loves,"

Several artists made records of "The Story of Three Loves,"

A British Crossword Puzzle



ACROSS	DOWN
3 Essence (4).	1 Bend down (5).
7 Detain (5).	2 Diverging (7).
8 Notion (4).	4 Lifeless (5).
9 Take notice (4).	5 Conceal (4).
0 Shellfish (7).	6 Church seats (4).
2 Highland Gaelic (4).	9 Pile (4).
5 Angry (5).	11 Essays (5).
8 Cut (4).	13 Storm (4).
9 Indeterminate (5).	14 Uniform (4).
1 Saw (5).	16 Oust (5).
2 Plunge (4).	17 Festive occasion (4).
3 Zest (5).	18 Wise (4).
0 Imitated (4).	20 Warded off (7).
9 Withdraw (7).	22 Expired (4).
0 Greedy (4).	24 Cleric before and after (5).
1 Quilt (4).	25 Sharp (5).
2 Insignificant sort of officer? (5).	27 Scheme (4).
3 Poplar (4).	28 Mosaic (4).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Sailor, 7 Airy, 9 Ready, 11 Cuts, 13 Resolution, 15 Tear, 16 Beds, 19 Restricted, 22 Love, 24 Revel (level), 25 Agree, 26 Wine, 27 Dreads. Down: 2 Amaze, 3 Royal, 4 Rebate, 5 Narcotic, 6 Erst, 8 Inane, 12 Shred, 13 Rebel, 14 Observed, 17 Drice, 18 Stolid, 20 Image, 21 Tired, 23 Arid.



Anne Shelton **Bill McGuffie** **Winfred Atwell**

I can understand the BBC fluff itself up as "Guardian of the Public Ear," but what I fail to understand is the lack of consistency in its musical policy for popular classics, including Winifred Atwell. Winnie had the broadcast field to herself because here is the only record which passed for broadcasting.

Why? Because Phillips De-

New coat

TAKE Alexander Porfirievich Borodin. Seven years ago Anne Shelton recorded a song called "Twilight," which was based on a theme borrowed from Borodin's "Prince Igor Dances." Officialdom was horrified at such effrontery and punished it.

Two years ago the same melody turned up in the American musical play "Kismet." This time it bore the title "A Stranger in Paradise." Officialdom laid down the red carpet and escorted it to the position of the most popular, and one of the most frequently broadcast, songs of the year.

All the music in the show "Kisinel" was taken from Borodin, and it was all passed for broadcasting.

Broadcast

ONE particular item was called "This Is My Beloved," I have played it myself on both TV and sound radio. It was included in a long-playing album made by ex-Show Band

THE TOP TEN

- | | | | |
|---|--|----|--|
| 1 | "SINGING THE BLUES."
Guy Mitchell, Philips. | 6 | "CINDY, OH CINDY,
Eddie Fisher, H.M.V. |
| 2 | "SINGING THE BLUES."
Tommy Steele, Decca. | 7 | "TRUE LOVE," Bing
Crosby and Grace Kelly.
Capitol. |
| 3 | "ST. THERESE OF THE
R O S E S," Malcolm
Vaughan, H.M.V | 8 | "HOUND DOG," Elvis
Presley, H.M.V. |
| 4 | "JUST WALKING IN
THE RAIN," Jeanette
Ray, Philips | 9 | "FRIENDLY PER-
SUASION," Pat Boone,
London. |
| 5 | "GREEN DOOR."
Frankie Vaughan,
Philips. | 10 | "RIP IT UP," Bill
Haley Comets, Bruns-
wick. |

**By ANNE
SHARPLEY**

his lower lip and jaw protruded to give him a surly look."

King Hussein had been aware of Nawar's schemes even while he was at Harrow and Sandhurst. "There are those who swear that the whole business was inspired, arranged and carried out under the orders of the Egyptian Prime Minister. It is simply not true. What is more, if I thought for one moment that Colonel Nasser was coming here, I should go at once," declared Nawar.

King's friends

Later General Glubb was to speak of Nawar as "a smart Alec" and to refer to him and his six accomplices when Byford-Jones went to see him on his return to England.

"We know all about the seven officers," the general said. "There are 1,500 officers in the Arab Legion and these seven would have cut no ice at all if they had not become friends of the king himself then only 18."

The tracing down of Ali Abu Nawar is only one of the exciting chapters in Byrdor Jones's book. He is a short, serene, sun-faced man who should become one of those enduring characters that go through folio after folio of a lady mystery writer's works.

His prestige is high in the Middle East. I have seen him arrive in a place full of journalists clamouring to see some inaccessible key figure. Wilfred walks right in and gets his interview. In a comparatively brief tour he saw Nasser, King Hussein, All-Abu Nawar, Queen Dina, Ben-Gurion and arrived in Cyprus to convey a special warning to the Governor-General, Sir John Harding—a warning that led to the discovery of the famous bomb in the Governor's bed.

Accept defeat

He writes of the Middle East as one great battlefield of psychological war in which we are being defeated without even trying to retaliate.

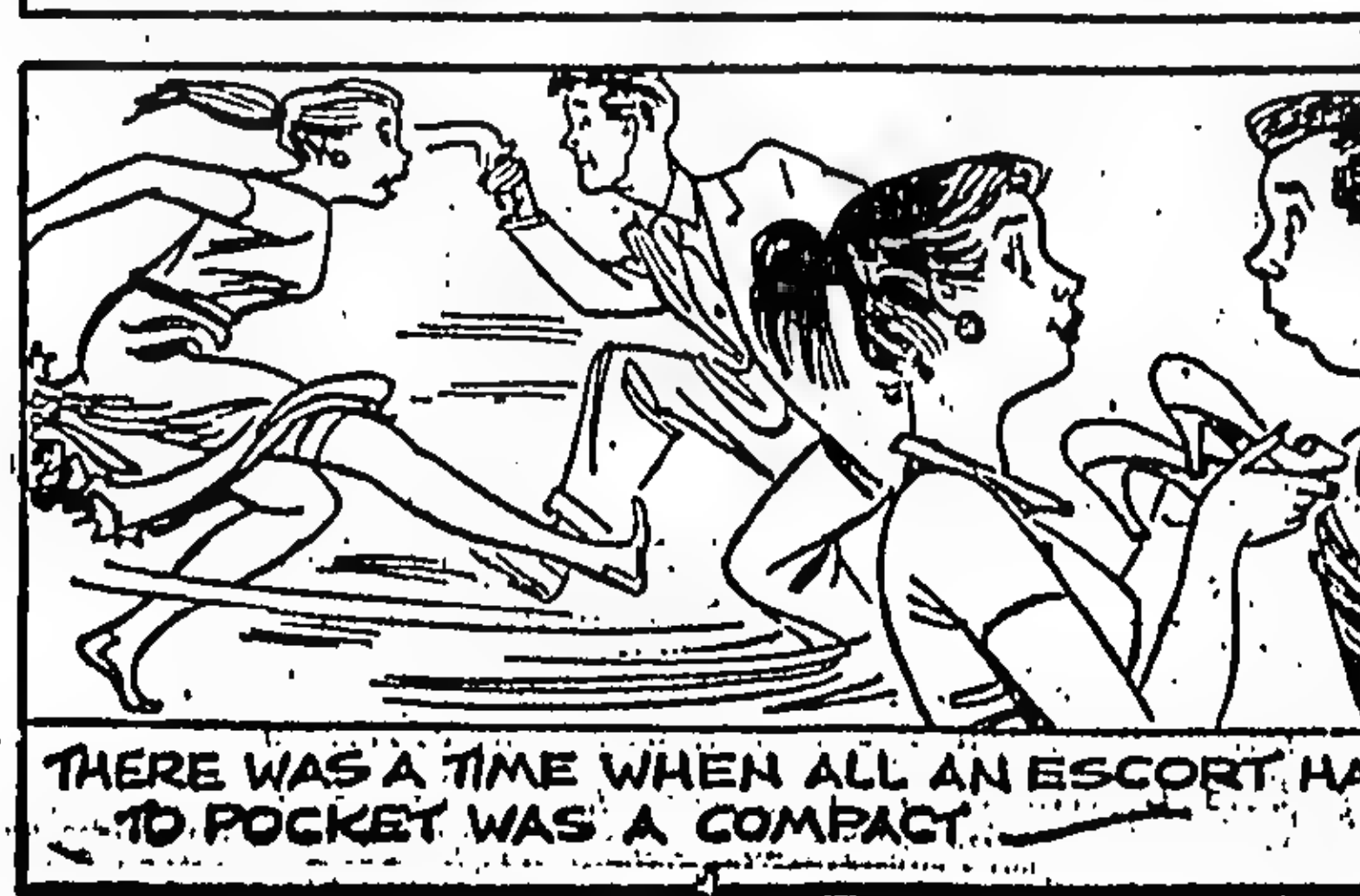
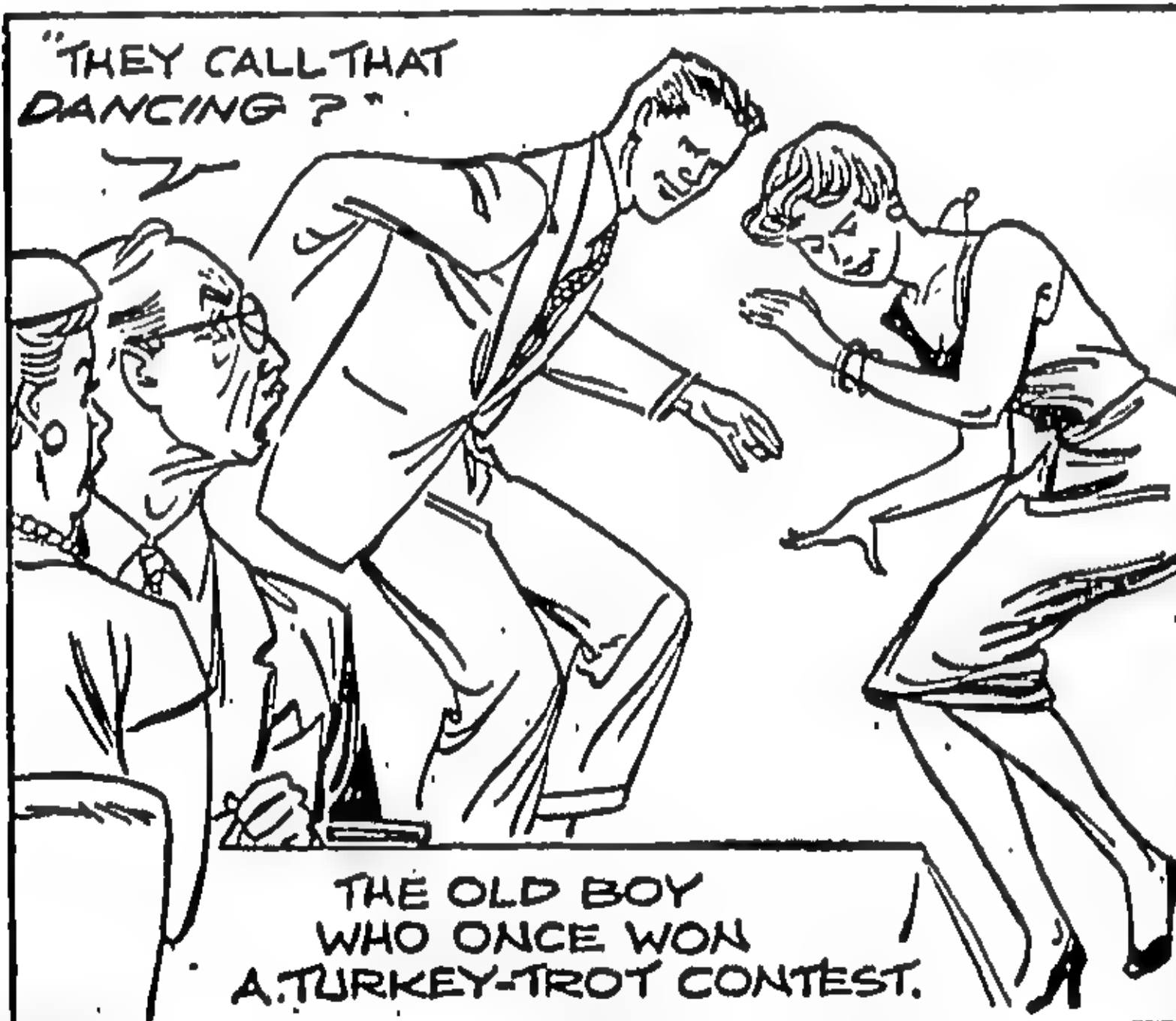
"How could this happen," he asks, "in what are the most important crossroads of the world? How could we be so apathetic in an area which contains 85 percent of the world's known oil reserves? How could we be so old-fashioned that we pack one little island with troops trying to catch a small band of terrorists, while the very interests and communications and facts which made the possession of the island essential to us were being destroyed by our enemies?"

How indeed. One can learn some of the answers from this book—and Colonel Byford-Jones even suggests a few solutions.

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

Let's Dance

BY HARRY WEINERT



Japanese Rugby Team Due At Kai Tak Tomorrow

By "PAK LO"

Tomorrow the Japanese Touring XV arrives in the C. and a large crowd is expected at Kai Tak Airport to welcome them. Rediffusion will be making a broadcast of their arrival, and waiting on the tarmac to greet them will be members of the HKRU, the Japanese Consulate, various players and, of course, the press.

Everything is all lined up for the entertainment of this Touring XV, not only on the field but also socially, and they will without doubt enjoy their stay here.

There is only one worry in the minds of the HKRU officials and that is the question of gate receipts. Naturally the HKRU has to find a fairly large sum of money to cover the cost of the Japanese XV's stay here, and while large crowds and thus large gate receipts are expected for the two floodlit games there is a nagging worry in the officials' minds that in the Combined Services game of Boundary Street, Police Recreation Ground, there will be all too few spectators, and as the cost to other ranks is only \$1.20 an astronomical number of spectators is needed to make this game pay its way.

SUPPORT ESSENTIAL

It was agreed that this fixture be played in Kowloon only after strong representations by the Army to the HKRU, and unless the Army manages to persuade one of the biggest crowds they have ever had to appear, I venture to forecast that the next time the Army ask for a special game to be played in Kowloon the HKRU will turn down their request with a flat "No" and a reference to the poor turnout at this match.

I myself have seen all too often how few spectators turn up to watch the Army teams in action every week and they almost

invariably consist of the same fervent supporters. Even when two Army teams meet in the final of the Knockout Competition the spectators mainly consist of members of the two regiments in action. This therefore, is a plea to the Services of all three Forces to turn up in large numbers and try and cheer your side to victory on Wednesday, January 30, at 4.50 p.m. and thus make it a success and at the same time a warning that if you do not you will lose the chance to see any more big rugby games on the Kowloon side of the harbour.

ONE MATCH TODAY

There is one match scheduled for this afternoon, and that is between the Club "B" and the H.K. & Shanghai Bank on the Happy Valley Ground, starting at 3.30 p.m. It is certainly quite a comedown for Woylough to take on the Club "B" when it is remembered that only a few years ago they used to face the might of the Club in their heyday and beat them, but there has been a dearth of rugby players from the Bank in the last two years, and the Club "B" chances look the best for the Bank will have to drag out one or two players who have retired to make up their fifteen.

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB SEVENTH RACE MEETING

Saturday 19th and Saturday 26th January, 1957.

(To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 16 RACES.

The First Race will be run at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run at 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

NO PERSON WITHOUT A BADGE WILL BE ADMITTED. All persons MUST wear their badges prominently displayed throughout the meeting.

Admission Badges at \$10.00 each per day are obtainable from the Club's Cash Sweep Office, at Queen's Building, Chater Road only on the written introduction of a Member, who will be responsible for all visitors introduced by him.

Tickets will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box (Tel. 72811).

The 6th Floor is restricted to Members and Ladies wearing Lady's Brooches.

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable at the Gate.

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission.

MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS

Servants must remain in their employers' boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the Betting Booths or Pay Out Booths in the Enclosures.

CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$10.00 each per day and \$32.00 for both days may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), and 5, D'Almeida Street during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on the day of the Race Meeting.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 3,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 3,000.

In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole Meeting.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on Friday, 18th January, will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings.

Tickets over 3,000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from Subscription Lists without stating reasons for their action.

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Pearce Memorial Cup scheduled to be run on 26th January 1957, at \$2.00 each, may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Office.

TOTALISATOR

Bookmakers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited.

ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REFUND MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REFER. NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN. PAYMENT WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DISFIGURED TICKETS.

Bookmakers, Tio Tio men, etc. will not be permitted to operate within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By Order of the Stewards,

A. E. Arnold,

Secretary.

SPORTING SAM

by Reg. Wootton



SPORTS ROUNDABOUT

Headmasters Are Out To Kill Soccer

By DAVID JACK

An attempt is being made to kill Soccer in England. Would-be assassins are headmasters whose snob outlook is causing them to substitute Rugby for Soccer in schools all over the country, regardless of the wishes of parents, pupils or anyone else.

Walter Winterbottom, director of FA coaching, says: "Since the war there has been a swing from Soccer to Rugby in schools of about 33 1/3 per cent."

PROBLEM

Another of Soccer's VIPs told me: "If the present trend continues, Soccer will eventually be eliminated from all schools." The FA have discussed this serious problem with education authorities, but they are powerless to act. In nearly every case the choice between the two sports is at the discretion of individual headmasters — and more and more have decided that Soccer lacks the "dignity" of Rugby. Rubbish!

Ireland will invade England on Wednesday, May 8, but it's going to be a peaceful invasion. Already more than 5,000 Dubliners have booked their passages for the England v. Eire World Cup match at Wembley — hoping to see the "old enemy" licked on his own soil.

Supporters' Clubs are charging £7 10s. all in, including a 10s. 6d. seat for the game.

Portsmouth full-back Alex Wilson is a near-certainly for Scotland against England in the "B" International at Birmingham on February 6. Scottish selectors have asked Pompey if they will release him.

CHANCE MISSED

Tom Wilson (Nottingham Forest) and Joe Scott (Middlesbrough) have interested Nottingham Forest in the County for some time, but with Wilson and Scott both restored to their clubs' first

NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

Programmes and Entry Forms for the 8th Race Meeting 1956/57 to be held on Saturday 9th and Saturday 16th February, 1957, (weather permitting) may be obtained at the Secretary's Office, Alexandra House; the Club House, Happy Valley; and the Stables, Shan Kwong Road.

Entries close at 12 o'clock NOON on Tuesday, 23rd January, 1957.

By Order of the Stewards,
A. E. ARNOLD,
Secretary.

WATCH FOR



COMING TO

KING'S & PRINCESS

FANS



TREVOR FORD RECEIVES OVER £10,000 FOR REVEALING 'BEHIND-THE-SCENES' SOCCER

By ARCHIE QUICK

Controversial Trevor Ford leaned against the counter of the Cardiff down-town bar and ordered himself another drink. Outside in the streets of the Welsh capital the football crowds were swirling in their thousands — some to see Cardiff City play Bolton Wanderers, but so many more sporting the favours of Wales and England due to do Rugby battle at Arms Park.

Rebel Trevor could afford that drink, much more so than his erstwhile Soccer colleagues at Ninian Park. For the immaculately dressed Ford told me that he had made £3,000 net profit so far from his recent book which attacked behind-the-scenes football, received another £6,000 from a newspaper for serial rights, got a further £1,000 from another newspaper for a series of articles and is getting £20 a week from them now reporting Saturday afternoon League games in South Wales.

Trevor recalled when we went together with the First Army team after the War to Paris, and laughed when he remembered he could not find a place in the eleven. He was an obscure Swansea Town player, and International George Lowrie was preferred at centre-forward against the French Army. Now the happy-go-lucky Lowrie is with Southern League Lovells Athletic and the wealthy Ford fills the limelight. Since that day in Paris Ford has travelled from Swansea to Villa to Sunderland to Cardiff, with the path he has trodden showered with tens of thousands of pounds in transfer fees.

HIS OLD PALS

Ford went off to watch the Rugby International on TV and so did thousands of his compatriots, for the Ninian Park "gate" was up to a meagre 11,500. After I had watched his old pals do their £15 a week less tax stint, Manager Trevor Morris said to me: "We are not missing Ford, so well is Gerry Hitchins playing since he came back from the FA tour of South Africa." In fact, by beating Bolton, Cardiff won their third match in a row for the first time this season—two of them away from home in the Cup and League—after a depressing run of five successive defeats.

Mr Morris, however, wants someone to act as "General" to his young and enthusiastic forwards. He had Airdrie's international Ian McMillan in mind, but domestic and business affairs keep the Scot at home. That is the trouble with Cardiff—a grand back line, but no finish among the forwards. As for Bolton they never looked like a side lying level fourth in the First Division table.

Partisan shot of Ford's: "Every man goes into business to make as much money as he can for his old age. Football is my business, and that is what I am doing."

When Notts County were unceremoniously bundled out

of the Cup on their own ground by non-League Rhy, manager George Poyser and trainer Vic Potts were promptly sacked — within 24 hours. Not many miles away at Lincoln the local City suffered the same indignity of being beaten before their own supporters by another non-League club, Peterborough. Lincoln's manager is general Bill Anderson and he has resigned at Stenel Bank a long while. Anderson has not been sacked like Poyser but relations between him and some of his directors are frigid to say the least.

Which all leads to the question: "Who would be a Football League Manager?" Funny enough, the answer is: "Dozens of people!" Just look what happened at Notts County when Poyser got his summary dismissal. There was a flood of over forty applications for the vacant post.

WIDELY TIPPED

International Tommy Lawton, now Kettering's player-manager, was widely tipped for the job. Then Frank Broome, the club's consistent trainer, came into the picture. Next Arthur Rowe, the old Spurs' chief, appeared on the scene, and there are dozens of others jostling for the privilege of obtaining one of the most thankless of posts—the one that brings glory in its train.

Notts County have actually had 14 managers since World War I; five since World War II. Yet Arthur Rowe has had the experience of a severe breakdown through the strain of office at Tottenham, his successor, Jim Anderson, has been in hospital, and Spurs' secretary, Reg Jarvis, is there now.

Frank Broome was first suggested as Notts County manager on one performance—a 6-0 win over promotion-seeking Stoke and Frank chose the team and planned the strategy, it is said.

There is the case, too, of Jimmy Seed, dismissed on the strength of one bad season at Charlton, after giving them all

SPORTS QUIZ

- When did Sugar Ray Robinson first win a world boxing title, 1946, 1949, or 1951?
- Which British band leader was once a racing motorist?
- In which sport were F. Archer and S. Donoghue British champions?
- Is it possible to have a draw in baseball?
- In March an English international team competes in world championships and will be captained by a man of foreign birth. Name, please.
- Only one English soccer team has won the FA Cup more than once since the war. Name, please.
- Britain's most famous soccer player might now be known as the "Commander". Why?
- Nationalities, please, of the following golfers: Bobby Locke, Antonio de Cerdá, Flory von Donck.
- List these World Heavyweight Champions in the order in which they won the title, James J. Corbett, Bob Fitzsimmons and John L. Sullivan.
- Which is the higher, a tennis net (at the centre), or a hurdle in a 110 metres hurdle race? (Answers See Page 17)

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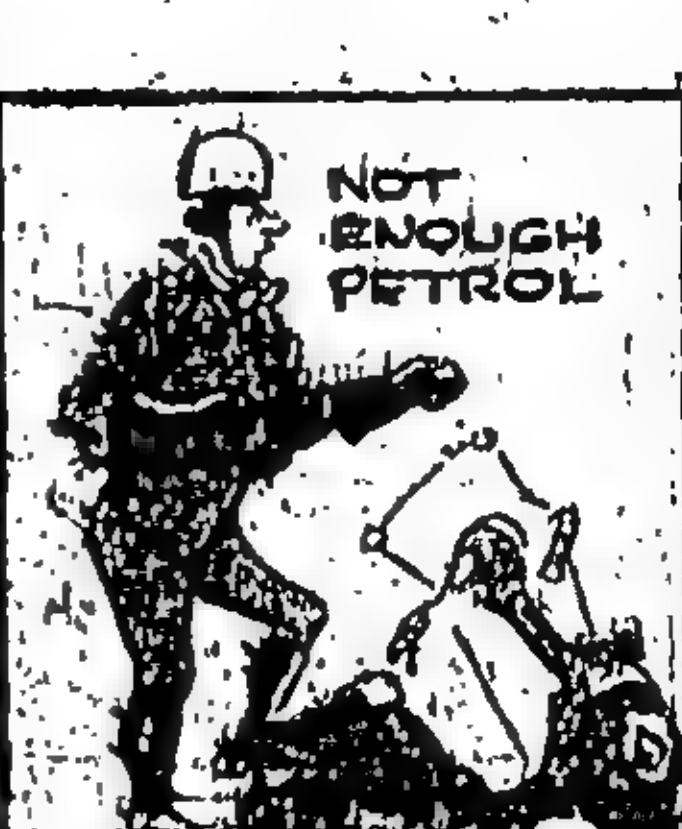
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POP



WEEK-END SOFTBALL

Pandas Play Blackhawks In Tomorrow's Feature Attraction

By "TIME OUT"

Kenneth Chun's unbeaten Pandas are to hit their highest hurdle in their drive towards the Senior "A" Softball Pennant tomorrow when they meet the power-packed Blackhawks in the feature attraction at 3.30 p.m.

Keen followers of this sport will surely find it worth their while to hike out to the Association's ground at King's Park this week to witness this long-awaited battle of the giants, for these two teams possess the best in all-round defence and power in their star-studded rosters.

Greatly overshadowed by this week's main attraction, Bimbi Abiong's Saint Josephs return clash with South China will be playing a secondary role although this game is regarded as a thriller, for South China's first round defeat was due mainly to an erratic sixth inning that allowed the cagey Joys to pull away with five disastrous runs.

In the lunch-time programme at 1.30 p.m., the unpredictable Chinese Athletics return to the diamond scene with a clash against the red-hot Warriors.

Needless to say, tomorrow's main attraction at 3.30 p.m. between the undefeated HK Pandas and the second-placed Blackhawks will have fans packing the stands and the hill-sides for this clash is tagged as the 'game of the year' as the cream of local diamond artists meet for the first time to decide League supremacy in the Men's Senior "A" Division.

SLIGHT FAVOURITES

By virtue of their clean record with no losses to date, the Pandas will enter the field as slight favourites over their younger and faster opponents and mentor Kenneth Chun will throw his all into this tussle to hang on tightly to the top rung, for a defeat will throw the hat pennant race wide open with a three-way tie for top honours.

Once again the question crops up—Will Jackie Wei have enough in his fastballing right arm to hold the ever-dangerous Hawk guns at bay for seven full innings?

If so, then half the problem is overcome for it has been proven time and again that once these youths tag on to a pitcher, everything, including the kitchen sink, is thrown in his direction by their hard-hitting bickers.

Undoubtedly Jackie has fully prepared for this game and will keep his role arm rightly warmed to raise the hot and flag for the Cubs tomorrow.

In the backstop position, peppy Raymond Tsao will take his stand for the Pandas to direct the fast-flying flings from the mound. A master at his post, Raymond's whip-like peg across the diamond is fast regaining the respect tendered by base-purloiners.

The inner line of defence will revolve around the impregnable mitt of veteran Y. S. Liang at shortstop with bullwhip Wally Ma plugging up the hot spot at third base. These two oldtimers are highly respected at their posts by local artists, besides being poisonous threats to opposing pitchers when at bat. At first base, fans will find lanky Harold. On the work while youthful Bobby Tso probably covers the keystone.

For the fly-chasing chores in the outfield, manager Chun has quite a few guardians at his disposal but the probable trio in the outfield pastures tomorrow against the hard-hitting Hawks will be Eddie Tso at left, one-time batting king Lam Ping at centre and up-and-coming Frank Cheng along the fence at right field.

Now we come to look at the roster of the opposing Black-

hawk, a fine bunch of youngsters who dish up a brand of ball to equal any squad in the Colony to date.

AGGRESSIVE BATS
With aggression at the bat being their main weapon, this outfit of ballplayers have consistently pounded out triumphs over the weaker squads in their section, their sole loss coming from the veteran Saints when, due to other sporting activities, this team only managed to field a 'scrub' nine and were easily knocked off their perch at the top of the League table.

However, tribe chief Oly Vas expects a full turn-out for this key game to regain lost prestige and also to just the race wide open again.

It is rumoured in the Hawk camp that mentor Vas will still not be available due to illness and the reins have once again been handed over to razor-keen John Pereira to drive his lads home.

Local speedballer Vic Pedruco will have the nod for pitching duties with battery-mate of the defunct Braves Reggie Maitos calling the shots. Despite lack of practice due to other sporting demands, Pedruco can still toss his fast ball over the plate with unerring accuracy and will prove a bag of trouble even to the veteran Pandas.

Reggie Maitos, though capable of erratic moments when his pitches across the diamond sail way beyond reach, still ranks among the best catchers in the Colony for his rifle-like peg gives baserunners little chance to stray off their socks.

An array of gangling youths decorates the infield for this tussle, with the spotlight falling on Man Nunez at the windy-sweeper. Like his brother, Manuel has worked his way up from the bottom, starting off as a reserve in their early League days, and now he commands the coveted post of shortstop and handles his job like a master.

Another fast-rising youngster is Mike Chan who is featured at third base for this key game. The spearhead in this team's offensive, fence-busting Frank Loureiro, will be covering his usual spot at first base. In past games, Loureiro had posted no less than six different pitchers with his slugging prowess, chalking up an average well above that of anybody else in the League today, so whether Jackie Wei's guile will be able to lower the colours of this slapping southpaw remains to be seen.

At second base the Hawks will feature either Donel Remedios or Ben Barretto.

HARD-HITTING TRIO
A hard-hitting trio will roam the outfield for this squad with powerhouse Budji Dhabar playing the starring role at left. Since his enlistment into the Blackhawks, Dhabar's appearances at the park were few as other commitments got in the way but his good batting eye is still as sharp as it ever was and his service, if available tomorrow, will prove a big factor

towards his team's aim. At right field, clean-up batter Jerry Remedios stands guard, while the vast area at centre field will probably be shared between lefty Tiny Rodriguez and fleet-footed John Pereira.

If any team can beat the Pandas, matching them hit for hit and run for run, and emerge victorious, this bunch of youngsters are the ones, provided a full turn-out is at the park.

The second round clash between the Joys and South China should find a narrower decision at hand for a disastrous sixth-inning rally by the Joys in their initial encounter literally broke their opponents' backs.

In the last game slowballer P. C. Wong did not start on the mound for the Chinese side and the Saints were having a feed off the relief pitchers but it is expected that Wong's slow balls will be at hand tomorrow and the Joys may not find the going nearly half as smooth.

To win the game the Joys should do it, but the score will not be as big as it was last time and with luck falling against them a South China victory is not impossible.

Left-hander Salleh turned in a fair performance in their last meeting and should carry the day for the Joys again tomorrow. Hindsawatching chores will go to Joaquin Collaco while the infield four will consist of Benny Omar, Art Ozorio, Dave Leonard and Claude Pugh.

In the outer gardens, the Saints feature Mamie Xavier, the subject of last year's controversy, at left, A.G. Ismail at centre and happy-go-lucky Jindo Rusani at right.

For South China, current batting chump L. C. Poon seems to be in a bad slump, having gone hitless in his past eight games at bat, four of which were due to Salleh's brilliant handling of his weak spots in the clutch.



THE FA ANNOUNCE THAT SEVENTEEN DARTMOOR CONVICTS HAVE PASSED THE FOOTBALL REFEREE'S EXAMINATION

BERNARD JOY FEELS... ATTACKING CENTRE-HALF WILL RETURN TO ENGLISH FOOTBALL VERY SOON

By ERIC NICHOLLS

"Lucky Arsenal" You hear it wherever soccer is played, particularly around Tottenham's White Hart Lane.

But how many really appreciate how Arsenal came to be called "Lucky"? In newly-published 'Soccer Tactics' (Phoenix Sports Books, 12s. 6d.), Bernard Joy, once an Arsenal centre-half and an amateur and full international, supplies the answer.

The fans, in their efforts to find an answer, an excuse for Arsenal's sudden success, branded them "Lucky Arsenal." But let us go back, with Joy as our guide, to re-discover the soccer fortunes of 1925. It was the year in which the offside law was changed. And Herbert Chapman was appointed manager of Arsenal.

Perhaps the latter was the more important, since Chapman's theories so completely revolutionised world football.

Up to then the centre-half had been the key man in attack. He was the mid-field forger, the man who laid on the chances for those five-in-a-row forwards.

PROMPTING ROLE

Chapman changed all that. He created the "stopper" centre-half, which in turn led to the diagonal covering system, with full-backs moving out to mark the wingers and wing halves staying inside to block the inside-forwards and take over the prompting role from the attacking centre-half.

Chapman created the link forward. Then with his new formation, relying on speedy direct wingers and a bustling centre-forward to score goals in attack, and his 'police' centre-half to block the middle, Chapman went one further. His defenders were organised so that they funnelled back in the face of opposition attacks. They retreated to the edge of their own penalty box, and the web was woven around the attackers.

Then suddenly the ball would be cleared, swept upfield to Arsenal's waiting raiders.

As Joy so rightly points out, it was Chapman's tactics, not luck, which transformed

Arsenal into the glamour team of English football.

Arsenal's sudden success, many carbon copies. But those who tried to emulate the Gunners forgot one very important factor. They forgot the link forward, and the vital part he played in Arsenal's scheme.

So, explains Joy, there was a long period in English football when kick and rush was the order of the day, with the high boot replacing 'mid-field' scheming. A team would often operate almost as two separate units on the field, there being no link between attack and defence.

ENGLISH VERSION

Since then schemes and counter-schemes have come and gone. There was, and still is, the "W" formation. The Hungarians introduced us to the Continental short-passing game, and the "M" formation, with centre-forward Nandor Hidegkuti lying behind the other attackers. Then came the English version of that plan, with Don Revie the deep-lying thinker behind Manchester City's successful run.

Now with the emphasis on attacking football, with most clubs adopting a two pronged thrust down the middle, Bernard Joy feels the attacking centre-half will return to English football within the next five years.

It is the logical answer, says Joy, to this double thrust in the centre.

But don't run away with the idea that Bernard Joy writes exclusively about Arsenal.

He takes the lid off soccer, in the politest sense, and in simple every day language describes the different tactics,

Answers To Sports Quiz

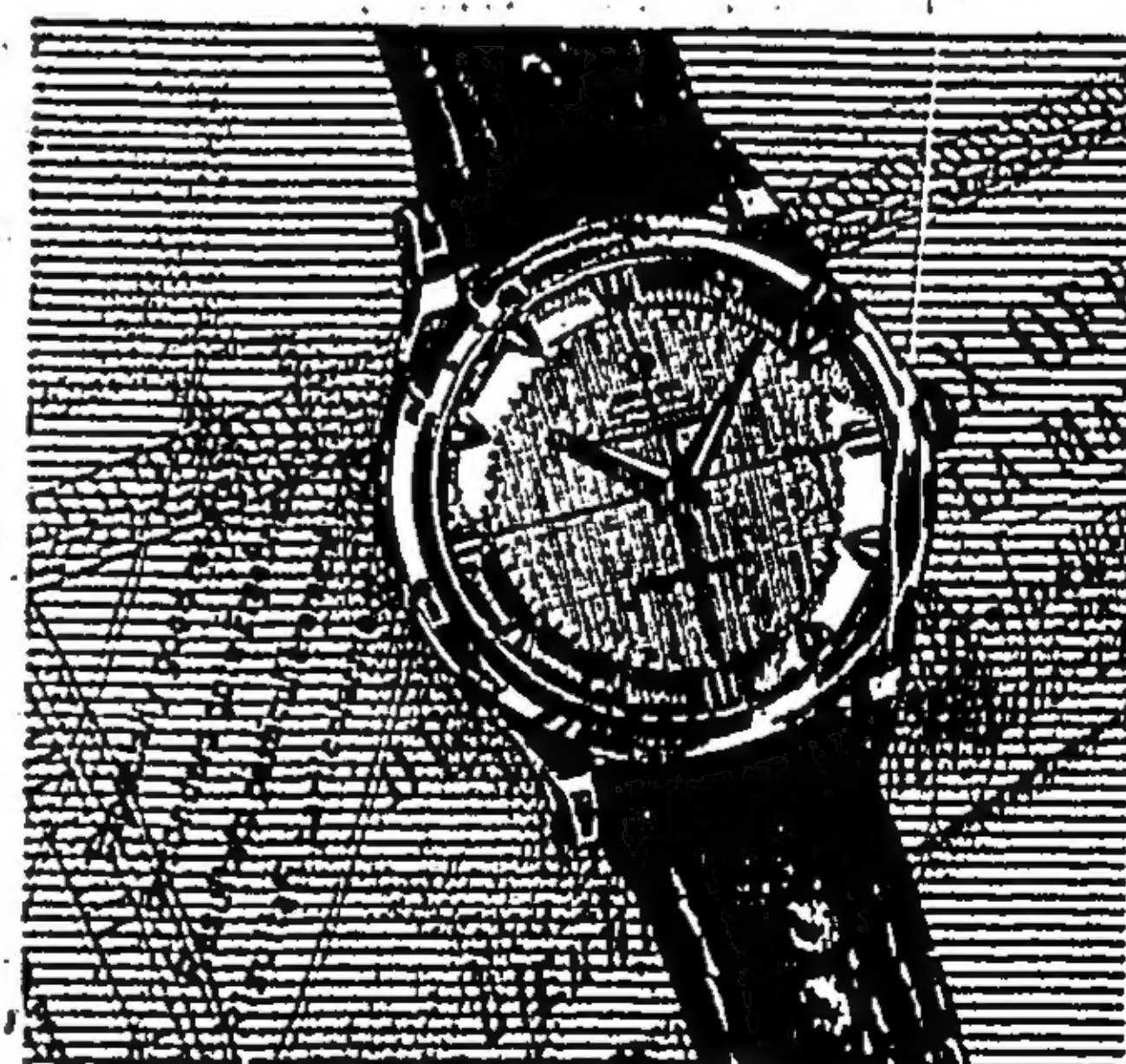
- 1946, when he won the world welterweight title.
- Billy Cotton.
- Horse racing, both were champion jockeys.
- No, a game is always played out to a definite finish.
- Victor Barna, born in Hungary, now a naturalised Englishman, who will be non-playing captain of the English table tennis team.
- Newcastle, who have won it three times.
- The player is Stanley Matthews who has just been made Commander of the Order of the British Empire.
- South African, Argentinian, Belgian.
- Sullivan, Corbett, Fitzsimmons.
- The hurdle is 3ft. 6in., the tennis net is 3ft.

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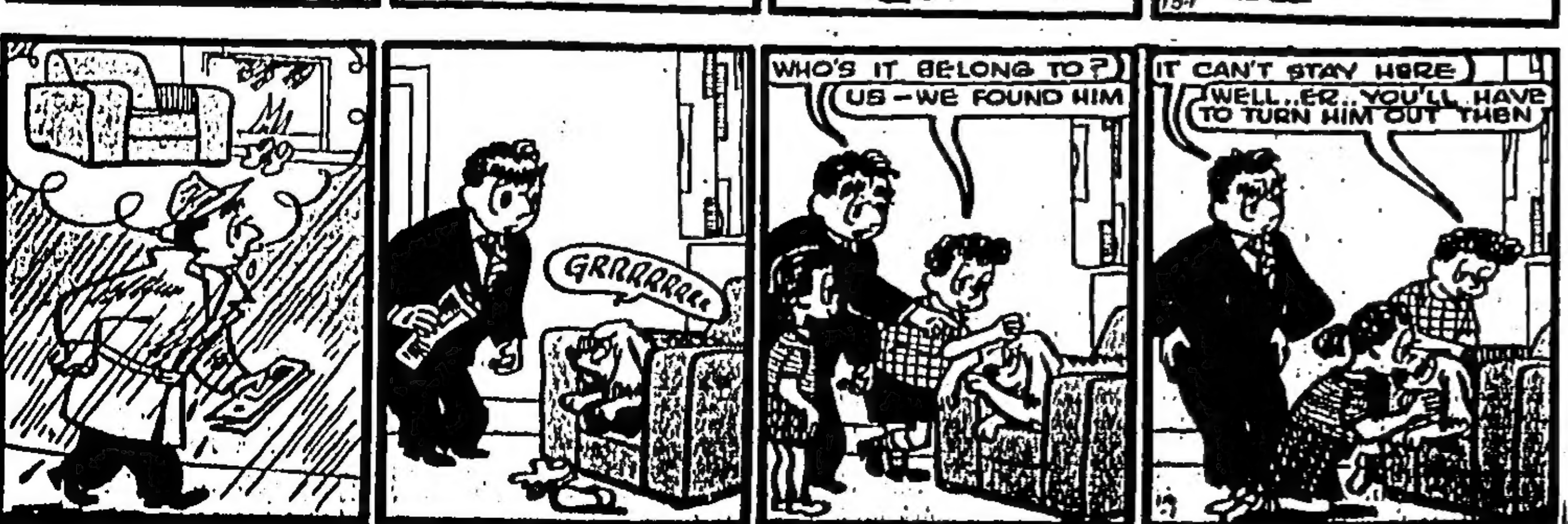
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THE WEEKEND GAMBOLS... by Barry Appleby

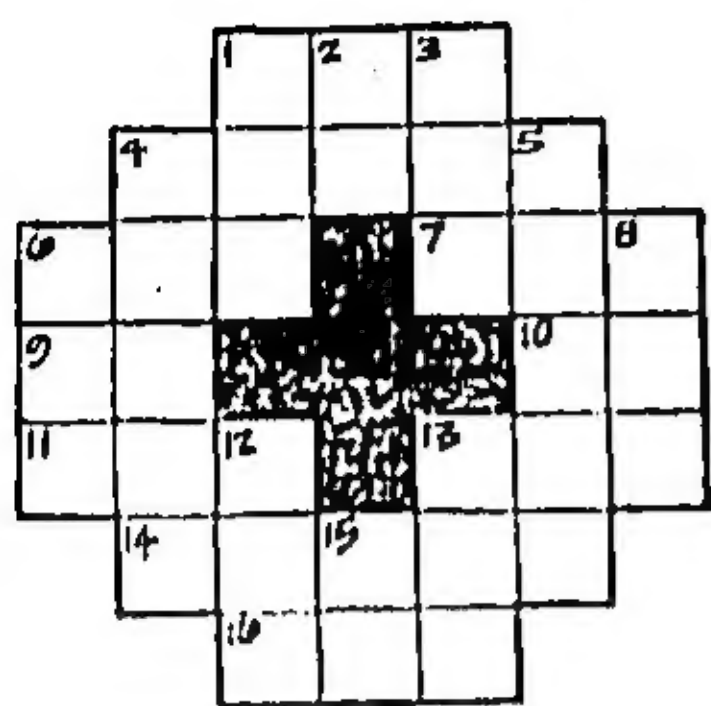


FEATURES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

GIRLS

YOUR PUZZLE CORNER

CROSSWORD



ACROSS

- 1 Food fish
- 4 Ice cream containers
- 6 Student
- 7 Shade tree
- 9 Any
- 10 Each (ab.)
- 11 Opposite of "no"
- 14 You sleep in this
- 15 Precipitous
- 16 Still

DOWN

- 1 Folding bed
- 2 Upon
- 3 Scottish river
- 4 Walking sticks
- 5 Summer
- 6 Boy's nickname
- 8 Insane
- 12 Pippen
- 13 Wager
- 15 Early English (ab.)

QUICKIE DIAMOND

CHARM is the centre of this quickie word diamond. The second word is "an article" and the fourth "a unit of work." See how fast you are in solving it:

C
H
A
R
M
E
M

WORD CHAIN

Change LIEGE to SLAVE in five moves, changing one letter at a time and having a good word each time. See if you can do it without these clues: Change L to S; G to V; I to E; E to A; T to L.

WORD SQUARE

The Puzzlemaster says that if you rearrange the letters in each row to form a good word and then rearrange the rows correctly, your answer will read the same down as across.

A	O	C	L	R
A	E	D	L	N
A	O	M	N	R
A	A	O	M	R
A	E	C	R	S

SOUND ALIKES

Missing words in this sentence sound alike, but they are spelled differently. Can you complete it?
They cared little for the — of speech used by the lord of the —.

(Solutions on Page 20)

HOW AMAZE YOUR FRIENDS

1. CUT A CARDBOARD TUBE ABOUT 8 IN. LONG INTO A 6 IN. AND A 2 IN. LONG PIECE.

2. CUT A CIRCLE OF PAPER AND PASTE IT OVER END OF 2 IN. TUBE.

3. HINGE SECTIONS WITH TAPE. PUT CLOSED END ON INSIDE AND DECORATE SO YOU CAN HIDE HINGE AND JOINT.

4. STUFF SHORT SECTION WITH AS MANY COLORED SILK HANDKERCHIEFS AS YOU CAN GET IN.

5. HOLD THE TUBE LIKE THIS... POINT IT TOWARD YOUR PAL'S... SHOW YOUR THUMB SO TUBE WILL LOOK EMPTY.

6. PUT TUBE ON A TABLE... SHORT PIECE UP. SAY A FEW MAGIC WORDS AND PULL OUT HANDKERCHIEFS.

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WANT BABY KODIAKS FOR PETS?



THESE are the third and fourth kodiak bears ever to be raised in captivity. Because kodiak parents are notoriously careless with their babies, Terry Turnaukas' father, an official of the Cleveland Zoo, took the newborn cubs home for safekeeping. Cubs looked like this (1) when they arrived. Weight: 1 pound. (Grown ones weigh nearly a ton.) At six weeks (2), cubs could manage own feeding. (3) Who are you? (4) Scrapping already? All the better to tire us, so (5) we can get to bed.

ANCIENT CLOCKS RAN ON WATER, FIRE

PEOPLE in ancient times had many devices for telling time. There was one called a "water clock," in which one container drained into another and dripped itself dry of a given amount of water in a given time—the owner hoped.

Then there was the sandglass, or hourglass, which had to be turned every hour, or as soon as the sand ran out.

And there was the sundial, which is mentioned in the Bible.

Sundials told time very well in the sunny countries of Egypt, Greece and Babylon, but in countries where many of the days are cloudy, they did not work at all.

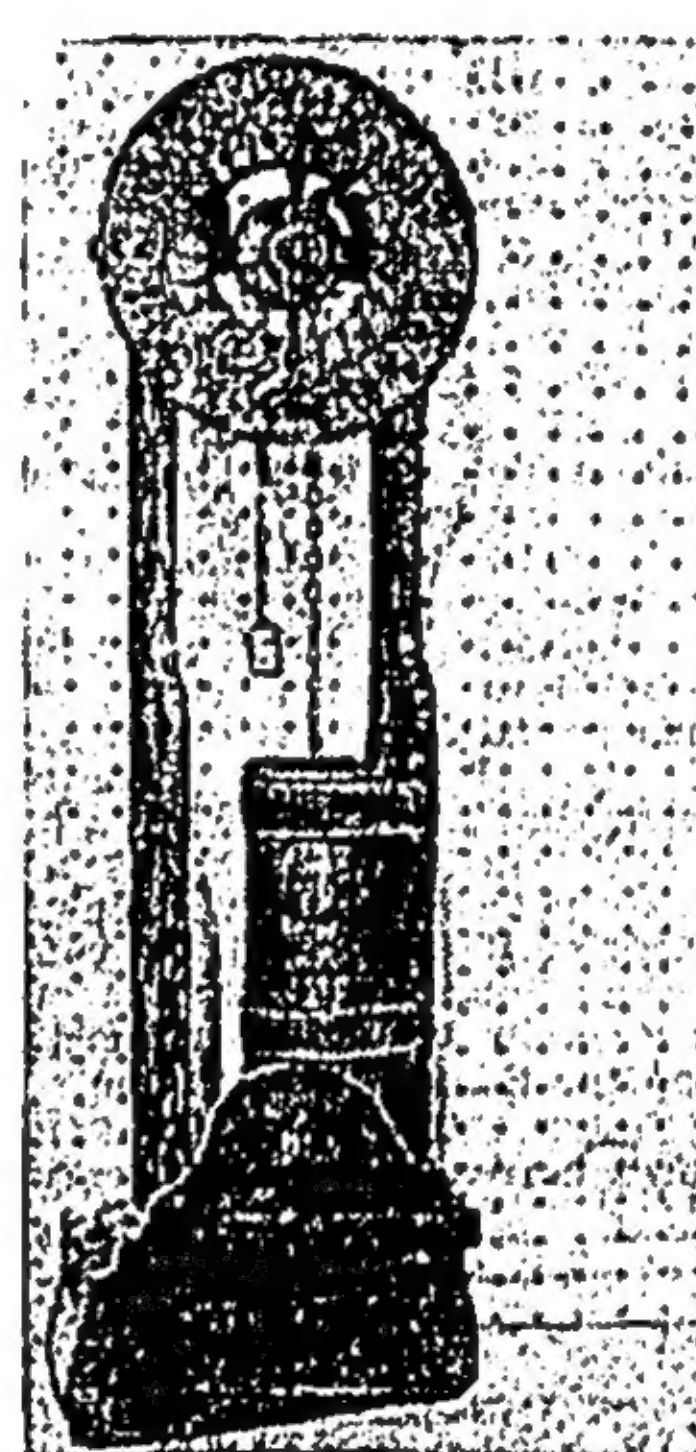
And of course they only told the time of day. As soon as the sun went down, a sundial was just a piece of stone.

Clocks were invented in the thirteenth century, but they were not the kind we know today.

For many years, they had to be regulated by sundials, and were superior to them in only two ways: they could be kept inside, and they told the time at night.

As late as 1800, the German people were still using "fire clocks," which told time by the amount of oil burned in the column, which was the base of the clock.

When watches were first introduced they took many strange and varied shapes, but none was small enough to be carried in a pocket.



In the tank of this 17th century water clock, a float is lowered as water drips out. The float pulls the chain, which moves the hour marker around.

One style, made in Nuremberg, Germany, was big and round, and was worn on a cord around the waist. These watches were known as "Nuremberg eggs."

Most of these early watches were key-winders. When they began to be made in smaller sizes, they were worn around the neck on a cord, or pinned medal-like on coat lapels. But one had to be sure to keep track of the key which wound them.

Many novel clocks were put in and on tall buildings in Europe and in England.

In Venice and Nuremberg, huge bronze figures would come out of the clock on the hour and strike the time on a gong shaped like an anvil.

Other clocks had mechanical figures which went through the motions of a stately dance on the hour.

Two of the earliest clocks known are the one on Westminster Abbey, which dates back to 1288, and the clock on Canterbury Cathedral, which was placed there in 1292.

The largest clock ever made was put on a building in Strasbourg, France.

—M. S. SKELTON

Have You Solved Any Mystery Lately?

DO you like a book that keeps you on the edge of your chair? One that keeps your eyes racing over the pages? One that keeps you guessing? Then you'll like this new crop of mysteries.

The Mystery of Mont Saint-Michel by Michel Rouze features the "Baboons," a "gang" of French children, who get lost inside the famous old French abbey. There are underground passages that will be under water at high tide!

There's a dreamy, hooky-playing hero in Tony of the Ghost Towns by Marie Hahn Block. He gets into trouble naturally. Adventure in a good lead to the solving of a good mystery.

The suspense won't let you put aside Beerway in the Dark by T. Morris Longstroth until you finish it. The young hero at school in present day Berlin is in great danger because he has written an article criticizing the Soviet regime.

Fun goes with mystery in Spanish Gold and Casey McKee by Electra Clark. Casey and Uncle Bounce cope with prowling

SH-H! IT'S A MYSTERY...



ers in a Florida coast hotel and hunt a sunken treasure.

In Island Secret by Mildred Lawrence, Bonnie Bishop keeps the family going after Pop is lost from his ship. It's very mysterious when a neighbour wants the old winery.

Other readable mysteries are Pale Prize by Velma Griffin... excitement in a 4-H Club; Ghost at Kimball Hill by Marie Bizzard... strange goings-on at a Connecticut estate; Janie by Elizabeth Ladd... a lost cat and a shot in the dark; The Secret of the Old Salem Desk by Anne Malloy... a boy who draws and a desk that disappears; and The Tower in the Sky by Joy De Weese Wehen... hidden treasure and danger on a ski trail in Switzerland.

OOOHHH! Look behind you! —LEE PRIESTLEY

PLATE BASKETS ARE EASY-TO-MAKE

IF you wish to make an attractive plate basket, all you need is a paper plate, glue and some heavy twine. Boy who started, glue the end of the string to the centre of the plate. Then spiral it around and around, gluing as you go, until the entire surface of the plate is covered with the string.

Do the same thing on the back of the plate.

If you wish to have several different colours, just snip the cord wherever you wish and start a different colour.

You could make several of these plates now, to use as birthday gifts. They are useful and ornamental and you will enjoy making them.

A Good Formula For Doubting Toms

YOU sometimes doubt that you're great? You feel so shy and awkward you fall over your own feet? You're dumb, and tongue-tied, and maybe even a little stupid?

Welcome to the lodge, brother and sister. You belong to the human race.

Those very same doubts have come at one time and another to everyone... even the boys and girls who seem to you to be supremely self-confident.

Self-confidence comes from mastering self-doubt. And that is a do-it-yourself project.

You master self-doubt and feelings of inferiority by forgetting about yourself! It's that easy. Then you become self-confident and at ease by thinking about someone else.

Nobody's watching you all the time. The other fellow is too busy trying to keep you from knowing how awkward and tongue-tied and stupid he thinks he is.

So relax. Then your feet come untangled and you think of a real side-splitter of a wisecrack or do something kind that helps to lift that fog of doubt the other fellow is wandering through.

So get your mind off yourself and focus it on other people. Instead of a doubting Thomas or Thomasina, become a self-confident Sam or Sally.

of the stamp is garlanded with a flourish of maize, oats and corn on the cob.

The veteran... it would appear, has also been a soldier because he wears two medals. Or were they awarded for other reasons?

This interesting Soviet stamp is perforated 11½ by 11; printed in photogravure; face-value at 40 kopecks and still at 1/6d in London.

As a footnote: Javiera Pereira, of Colombia, claims to be older than Machmud Aliev of Azerbaijan. He says he is 107.—J.A.A.

SOVIET STAMP CLAIMS MAN TO BE 148 YEARS OLD

IF you want to live to a ripe old age, take plenty of fresh air say the doctors. And when those who reach the century mark are interviewed they usually add to the recommended fresh air a hearty word or two for porridge, tea, an occasional beer and various other popular items that brace and brighten life.

Now, for the first time that I can remember, one of the world's oldest men makes his appearance on a stamp. He has certainly had his quota of fresh air because he is a former Soviet Azerbaijan, the part of Russia that borders Persia.

His name is Machmud Avizov and the stamp claims that this, the oldest Russian, has achieved the age of 148. To grasp what that means, think that when Machmud was a little boy, Napoleon was still gallivanting across Europe.

To judge by the stamp, Machmud—like so many centenarians—also places reliance on porridge because the left border

of the stamp is garlanded with a flourish of maize, oats and corn on the cob.

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A Petticoat That Made History

COMPARATIVELY few people know about the part a woman's flannel petticoat played in the history of the United States of America.

It happened in Boston in the spring of 1775 at the beginning of the Revolution. The grass in the common was green, though it was only April, but fires still burned in the living room grate each evening.

DAUGHTER LECTURED

It was in such a room that a father in slippers and a rather stout mother were conversing with their young lady daughter.

The fassel on the nightcap waved back and forth as the father lectured his daughter about the worthlessness of a young sultor whom the father considered to be a "Boston Radical." The young man was a boat-builder by trade.

Late that night after the family had retired, the girl heard a low and familiar whistle in the darkness outside, so she went to the window and signalled.

Numbly the boat-builder climbed up to where she was and surprised her by requesting her flannel petticoat.

He said it was for something very important, that there was not a minute to be lost and that he would explain later.

His request was granted and the sultor disappeared into the darkness with the flannel petticoat.

The young lady returned to her bed and, almost at that very moment, the father came rushing into his daughter's room and demanded to know who was talking.

His daughter yawned and said that maybe she was talking in her sleep. This explanation satisfied her father and he left the room.

Who would a boat-builder want a flannel petticoat in the middle of the night?

He wanted it to muffle the oars so that his friend, Paul Kevere, could cross the Charles river in safety and warn the patriots of the coming of the British!

Mouse And His Friends

—They Changed a Great Deal While He Was Sick—

By MAX TRELL

"ONCE upon a time," General Tin was saying to Knarf, the shadow boy with the turned-about name, and Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, "there were three friends."

Knarf and Teddy both asked at once, "Who were they, General Tin?"

General Tin nodded. "I was just coming to that," he said. "These three friends were as unlike as three friends could possibly be, yet they liked each other very much. One was a Mouse. The other was a Tadpole. And the third was a Caterpillar."

"Oh, they were different, weren't they?" Teddy exclaimed.

"Indeed they were," said General Tin.

An Old Farmhouse

"The Mouse lived in the cellar of an old farmhouse. The Caterpillar lived in a tree—sometimes it was one tree and sometimes it was another. And the Tadpole lived in a ditch at the side of the road. Yet these three friends met each other every day."

"Where did they meet?" Knarf asked, wondering how three such different friends could ever get together.

"Well, they all had to meet at the edge of the ditch. It was all on account of the Tadpole."

"The Mouse could go almost anywhere, for he was very brave and nimble. The Caterpillar, though he wasn't a bit brave and anything but nimble, could manage to go almost anywhere, too. He was slow and patient and a great climber."

Muddy Ditch

"But the poor Tadpole had to stay in the water of his little muddy ditch. If he stuck his head outside he soon began to gasp and choke, so he knew he couldn't leave the water."

"Nevertheless," General Tin went on, "the three friends continued to meet and spend long pleasant afternoons together. But one day a sad thing happened."

Knarf and Teddy looked at General Tin and waited for him to finish the story.

"The Mouse was overcome with joy at meeting his old friend again even though he never would have recognised him."

Greater Surprise

"But he had an even greater surprise waiting for him. For the next moment, a beautiful black and gold butterfly came fluttering in."

"And to the Mouse's amazement, this was his old friend Caterpillar!"

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Page 20

SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1957.

★ ★ UNITED NATIONS MEMBERSHIP ★ ★ Ceylon Supports Russia's Double

Australia-UK Freight Rates Up

Sydney, Jan. 25.
The Australian Overseas Transport Association today said that freight rates on most of Australia's exports to Britain and Europe by 14 per cent.

The Association's President, Mr. F. A. Brodie, announcing this tonight said commodities covered by the agreement included wool, general cargo, refrigerated cargo, meat, dairy produce, apples and pears.

Exporters said the freight increase would add about five million Australian pounds (about four million sterling) to the cost of sending Australia's goods to overseas markets.—Reuter.

Helsinki, Jan. 25.
The Finnish Prime Minister, Mr. Karl-August Fagerholm, will pay an official visit to the Soviet Union from January 29 to February 6, it was announced here today.—Reuter.

Proposal BOTH VIETNAMS AND KOREAS

New York, Jan. 25.

Ceylon today opposed a Western resolution to admit South Korea and South Vietnam to United Nations membership and supported a Soviet draft to bring both sections of each divided country into the world organisation simultaneously.

Speaking in debate in the General Assembly's Special Political Committee, Mr. A. B. Perera, the Ceylon delegate, said that Vietnam and Korea were sources of international tension.

"These sources still continue to create tension and perhaps it may lead to something more

than tension in the near future," he said.

Ceylon felt that if she were to support membership for South Korea and South Vietnam she would be "betraying to some extent the principles for which the Charter stands," Mr. Perera declared.

In time perhaps the divided states would come to understanding if not unification, but if one part were admitted to the United Nations without the other the Organisation would be postponing unification and preventing the understanding necessary to remove international tension, he said.

Power Pawn

To admit South Korea and South Vietnam would not only create new tension but encourage "gravitation around certain power blocs," Mr. Perera said.

Ceylon he noted had no pact and was friends with all members of the United Nations and with those who were unfortunate enough not to be members.

Mr. Perera said the political Mecca of all sovereign states in the contemporary world was United Nations membership but in the attainment of this Mecca efforts must be made to avoid further tensions.

"If we look at the problem historically as well as geographically," he said "we see that Korea is one. For certain reasons, over which the Korean people had no control—they have been pawns of great powers for many many years—a certain division was brought about."

No Veto

It was the members wish he was sure that one Korea might one day be a member of the United Nations, and they hoped the time would come when there would be only one Vietnam.

Dr. Fadhl Al Janabi of Iraq, a co-sponsor of the Western draft, reaffirmed his delegation's belief that the Charter did not provide for the Security Council veto to keep out an applicant for membership. The decision was for the General Assembly to make, he said.—Reuter.

POMPEY WINS

Berlin, Jan. 25.
Yolande Pompey of Trinidad knocked out Gerhard Hecht, Germany's European light heavyweight champion in the second round of their 10 round non-title fight here tonight.—China Mail Special.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Will smoking this pipe correct his weak chin?"

SETBACK FOR MOLLET'S ALGERIAN PLAN

Paris, Jan. 25.

M. Guy Mollet, the French Prime Minister, tonight received the first setback in his bid for a common policy for Algeria when a Conservative spokesman announced that his group could not accept the "national peril" of Algerian elections within three months of a ceasefire under the conditions envisaged by the Prime Minister.

This was a reference to fears that a single electoral college, as proposed by the Government, would mean Moslem preponderance over Europeans.

M. Mollet had sent a letter to the leaders of all the party groups in Parliament, except the Communists and Poujadists, in which he said: "The rebels will refuse to accept our ceasefire offer as long as they keep on hoping for a change in France's Algerian policy."

Study Letter

Today M. Mollet had talks with Conservative leaders about his "common policy" plan.

The Conservative spokesman said his group would study the

DARTWORDS SOLUTION

INVENTION: action friction friction action canal canal lock trees steam burnt bear polar molar tooth nail cash register record off show evince Venice merchant trader retard reward meek meek seek Jude Hyde park mark question riddle sieve sago large land master stream gulf chain charm march patch patch PRIMROSE.

NAMESAKES

Answers—1 Pastoral, 2 Statue, 3 Quarrelled, 4 Crowned, 5 Exile, 6 Winter, 7 Bohemia, 8 Pandita (From Shakespeare's "Winter's Tale").

BARODA CUP HONGKONG BEATEN BY INDIA

Manila, Jan. 25.

India remained the only undefeated team in the men's Baroda Cup competition of the Asian table tennis championships beating Hongkong, the current cup holders, tonight 5-4.

Scores: Thackersey (India) beat Tsui Cheung-in 10-21, 21-14, 21-17; Thackersey beat Shi Su-chu 21-13, 21-18; Thackersey beat Tang Hong-bor 17-21, 21-13, 21-16.

Diwan (India) beat Tsui Cheung-in 21-14, 21-8; Diwan lost to Tang Hong-bor 21-19, 11-21, 18-21; Diwan lost to Shi Su-chu 5-21, 11-21.

Nagaraj (India) lost to Shi Su-chu 21-24, 10-21; Nagaraj lost to Tang Hong-bor 19-21, 21-11, 19-21; Nagaraj beat Tsui Cheung-in (deciding match) 21-12, 21-10.

India is favoured today (Saturday) to win over Cambodia, winless in five ties.—Reuter.

Indian Soccer Team Beat Burma 4-2

Rangoon, Jan. 25.

The Indian Olympic soccer team now visiting Burma today defeated a selected Burma eleven by 4-2.

The score at half-time stood at 2-1 in favour of India.

The game was marked by a certain amount of roughness from both sides and just before the interval the Burmese centre-forward had to be carried away from the field when he collided heavily with the Indian halfback.

Burma drew level with India midway through the second half but the Indians scored their third and fourth goals in rapid succession thereafter and completely dominated the run of the play in the last 15 minutes.—Reuter.

Rediffusion

11.30 a.m., London Play House "Battle Sport"; 12 Noon, Time Time; 12.30 p.m., Three Men on a Bench; 1.30 p.m., Laurence and Faber; 1.45 p.m., Keyboard Capers; 1.55 p.m., Weather report and special announcements; 2.00 p.m., Melodrama; 2.15 p.m., Saturday Requiem; 2.30 p.m., The Turf; 2.45 p.m., Feature programme on the Derby Stakes, written by Keith Bell; 3.00 p.m., Melodrama; 3.15 p.m., Football Commentary; Club v Kitchie; 3.30 p.m., Direct broadcast from the Hongkong Club stadium; 5.10 p.m., Rhythm Parade; 5.30 p.m., The Morgan Manor; 6.00 p.m., Birthdays Mailbag; 6.02 p.m., Direct broadcast from the Hongkong Club stadium; 6.10 p.m., Calling: 19 Field West; 6.15 p.m., Signal and the News; 7.00 p.m., Weather Report; 7.15 p.m., Keynotes by Carl; 7.30 p.m., Jazz Club; 7.45 p.m., Presented by Philip Dickson; 8.00 p.m., Dorothy Carlow Show; 8.15 p.m., Dorothy Carlow Show; 8.30 p.m., Dorothy Carlow Show; 8.45 p.m., Dorothy Carlow Show; 9.00 p.m., Dorothy Carlow Show; 9.15 p.m., Dorothy Carlow Show; 9.30 p.m., Dorothy Carlow Show; 9.45 p.m., Dorothy Carlow Show; 10.00 p.m., Dorothy Carlow Show; 10.15 p.m., Dorothy Carlow Show; 10.30 p.m., Dorothy Carlow Show; 10.45 p.m., Dorothy Carlow Show; 11.00 p.m., Dorothy Carlow Show; 11.15 p.m., Dorothy Carlow Show; 11.30 p.m., Dorothy Carlow Show; 11.45 p.m., Dorothy Carlow Show; 12.00 a.m., Dorothy Carlow Show.

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QUICKIE DIAMOND:

C
THE
CYARM
ERG
M

WORD CHAIN: LIEGE, siege, sieve, stove, slave, SLAVE.

WORD SQUARE:

SCARE
CATOL
AROMA
ROMAN
ELAND

SOUND ALIKES: Manner, manor.



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SPECIAL NOTICE

Owners of Animals are asked to take special precautions during the Chinese New Year Festival in ensuring that their pets are protected, as far as possible, from the noise created by the firing of crackers which is liable to frighten them.

In congested areas where crackers are being let off constantly Dogs should be kept on the lead during exercise.

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7.00 p.m. Evening Service.
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DEATHS

Lt. CORNE—Reverend Father Joseph Corne, General of Swallow Catholic Mission died at St. Paul's Hospital today, January 25, 1957. Funeral to take place on Sunday, 27th January, at 4 p.m. at St. Paul's Cathedral, 100, Robinson Road, private cemetery of the Pious Foreign Missions.

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AMERICAN DIAPERY MATERIALS new shipment just arrived. Contemporary designs from \$12.50 per yard. 312, 313 Garden Road, Telephone 3604.

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